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UML student arraigned

by Patti Simone

Rufus Green, of Newton, was arrested at 12:45am Saturday September 22 for allegedly raping a UMass Lowell freshman in Fox Hall. Green was arraigned Tuesday at Lowell District Court.

Bail was set at \$5,000. Green was unable, as of yet, to make bail.

Assistant District Attorney James Tamagini has been appointed to represent the Commonwealth in the prosecution. According to James, Green was transferred to Middlesex County Jail in Cambridge in lieu of bail.

Chief James Rowe of Campus Police said "The case was continued until October 10th." The case will be a show hearing, which will allow the prosecutor and the defense attorney to review the evidence says Rowe.

Two weeks ago Green was detained by UMass Lowell Police who were unable to arrest Green because of lack of jail space. Rowe said, "I received a letter on September 21st from the Lowell Police stating that they would no

longer hold prisoners arrested by UMass Lowell Police."

Rowe said that he was working until 4:00a.m. Saturday morning trying to find jail space. He turned to Andover Police Department after being denied by Lowell State Police Department but to no avail. There was no space anywhere according to Rowe.

The UMass Lowell Police had no choice but to take Green to his Newton home, where he was told not to return to the university.

When asked if there is going to be a detention center built on campus, Rowe said "Our lawyers questioned the order of Lowell Police Department. We can once again bring our detainees to Lowell Police Department if there is space."

Rowe then went on to say "If this problem should arise again we have other options. We can utilize the detention facilities at Massachusetts State Police Troop A Barracks in Andover. The possibility of having a detention center here is not likely since we now have other options.



Chancellor Hogan speaks to the Student Government Association on Wednesday September 25. From left to right Hogan, Tom Winston, Mike Choquette

Photo: Derek Roy

Hogan addresses student concerns

by Ellen Barre
and Patti Simone

Chancellor of UMass Lowell, William Hogan addressed concerns of the students at the Student Government Association meeting on Wednesday September 25th.

Assistant Treasurer, Scott Baetz asked Hogan if there will be an opportunity for students to take classes on the other UMass campuses. Hogan said "I think it will be a great advantage for students to be able to take classes, a semester or a whole year at the other campuses." The idea is on the top of his agenda for the next board meeting on October 2nd. He wants there to be one set tuition, fee and admission process for all five campuses. "It will take a while before the system is totally smooth...It is tough since UMass is a seventy mile long campus."

Senators Michelle Tellier and Geoffrey Pahl asked questions concerning majors and departments moving to the other

campuses. "Changes will only come because of demographics and finances. The merger will not be the cause of changes...It is a very long term outlook." Hogan answered.

SGA President Keith Neal asked Hogan if the bookstore is going to move downtown. Hogan said an actual proposal has not actually been made so it is very early to talk about this. In order for this to happen four conditions must be met by Barnes and Noble:

1) Products could not cost any more than they do now at the campus bookstores.

2) Barnes and Noble would have to offer more than what the students are receiving now. For example, collaborate with a record or clothing store to create more of a mall atmosphere.

3) Reliable, quick and free student transportation must be available to the downtown location.

4) Students would have to feel safe and welcomed downtown. This includes available

parking for students.

Hogan said "If these conditions were met we would bring you a serious proposal. We will not do this overnight without student approval."

SGA President Neal mentioned to Hogan that the Senate is requesting student paychecks to be changed from a monthly payroll system to a weekly payroll system to help students. Hogan reported the University is going to switch to an entirely weekly payroll system. "We heard you...You have our support." Hogan said.

Senator Sue Sullivan questioned Hogan about the Lowell jail situation. On Friday, September 20th the University received a letter from the Lowell Police Department which stated the department will no longer hold anyone arrested by the University Security Force in their jails. This led to a problem over the weekend when a student was arrested for an alleged sexual assault on campus. Hogan explained that the letter

SGA Fall Elections keep MassPIRG on campus

by Jason Büte

The Student Government Association(SGA) Fall elections were held on Wednesday, Oct 2nd.

Matt Gormley beat Dan Hollingsworth for the presidency of the class of 1994 by three votes.

Henry Lewis, the Vice-President of SGA, said "I was glad at the numbers that turned out. Also the fact that it was such a close race reflects well on both candidates."

Also on the ballot was a referendum question concerning the \$4.00 MassPIRG fee. MassPIRG is a statewide, student directed nonpartisan organization that conducts research, advocacy and public education in such areas as environmental preservation, consumer protection and hunger relief.

A "no" vote would have removed both the waivable

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<p>Homecoming Social Lowell Sheraton 7:00pm</p> <p>Vietnamese Student Association Meeting Southwick 215</p>	<p>Tuesday October 9</p>	<p>Wednesday October 13</p>	<p>Wednesday October 13</p>	<p>Friday October 14</p>	<p>Wednesday October 13</p>	<p>Wednesday October 13</p>
<p>Saturday October 5</p> <p>Homecoming Game UMass Lowell vs Plymouth State College Tailgating Cawley Stadium 5:00pm - 7:00pm</p> <p>Kick-off Cawley Stadium 7:00pm</p> <p>Post-game Celebration Hugh's Restaurant 9:30pm</p>	<p>Reading and Reception for the 1991 Lowell Pearl on Monday, Oct. 7 at 7pm in O'Leary 222 on South Campus. Refreshments will be served All are invited. Sponsored by the UMass Lowell Literary Society.</p>	<p>Take a trip to Walden Woods Wednesday, October 16 Bus leaves South Campus at 3:00pm Bring a lunch Tickets are \$3.00 1/2 of proceeds will go to Walden Woods. For more information contact Greg Anderson 970-2715</p>	<p>There will be a University of Massachusetts • Lowell Student Government Association Senate Meeting October 9 Senate Chambers 4th Floor Fox Hall 7:30pm</p>	<p>name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.</p> <p>Notices: These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc.</p> <p>Organizational Ads: The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be typeset</p>	<p>and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.</p> <p>Comics: Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.</p> <p>Personals/Classifieds: These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards double-</p>	<p>spaced. One per student per week free. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.</p> <p>Office Hours: Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-4:00, Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 934-5009.</p>

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considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

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News

SGA discusses MassPIRG

by Patti Simone
and Ellen Barre

In a meeting of the Student Government Association on September 25th, MassPIRG reported receiving over 1000 signatures on their referendum therefore allowing their question to appear on the ballot for the October 2nd elections. (See results below.)

SGA's Constitution states, if any group has a petition signed by 500 students, their question will appear on the ballot. Last semester SGA voted to place a question on the ballot asking students if they wanted to keep MassPIRG on campus.

After a long discussion SGA voted to have their question removed from the ballot because having both MassPIRG's question and the SGA question could only cause confusion. Senator Gerard Morales suggested adding an explanation on the bottom of the ballot clarifying the meaning of a 'yes' vote versus a 'no' vote.

SGA hired the SCERA (Student/Citizen Education Research and Advocacy) over the summer to research possible ways of uniting the students of the five UMass campuses and to set up a lobbying front. Five people were originally hired to work on the project, two ULowell Alumni students, Paul Geary and Mike Armini and three students from UMass Amherst, Eric Nakajima, Jennifer Wood and Ted Chambers. Several problems led the two groups to work separately.

Geary and Armini presented a booklet called "STUDENT LEADER: Political Research Guide" as proof of their work over the summer. SGA decided to continue their employment to work with SGA senators and

visit the other UMass schools to present their project.

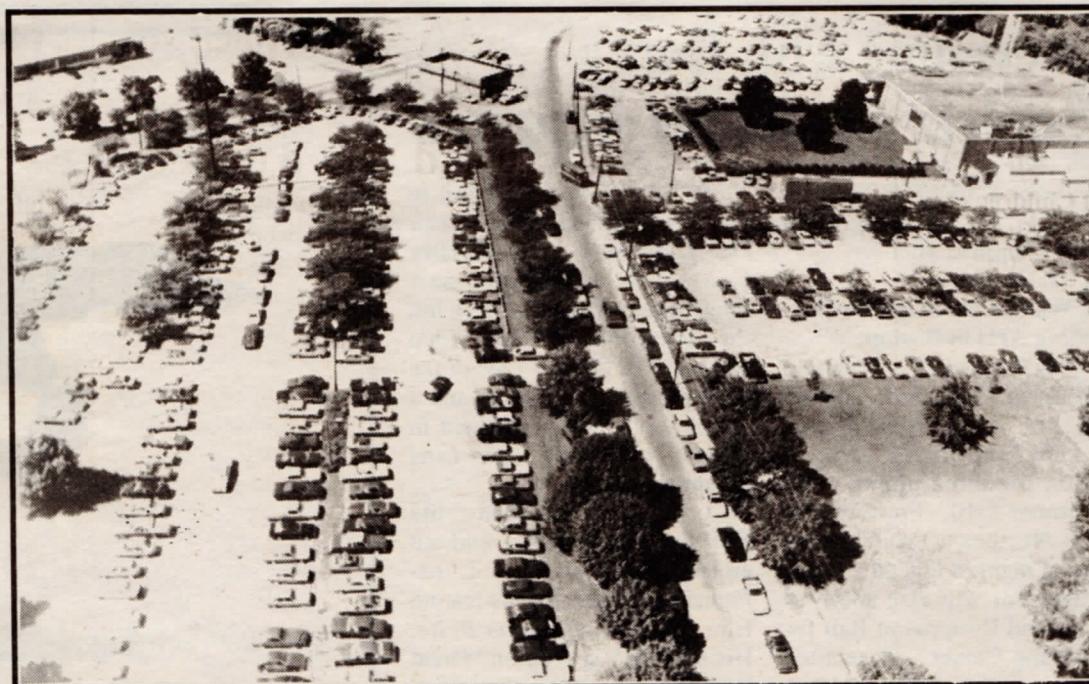
Jennifer Wood and Ted Chambers, two of the three SCERA students from Amherst came to this Senate meeting to make their presentation. The students arrived at the meeting unexpectedly therefore were not on the meeting agenda. SGA President Keith Neal allowed them to speak briefly.

"We didn't mean to leave you hanging" said Chambers as they apologized for not presenting their project sooner. They passed out a sixty-page booklet of research. SGA decided to read over the material and discuss it at the next meeting in two weeks.

Senators Sue Sullivan and Dave Grinblatas of the University Affairs committee presented a proposal about the Counseling and Career Center. The Counseling and Career Center is located on South Campus. There are current plans to move the career information part of the Center to North Campus. Senator Sullivan wants to recommend that the counseling information be kept with the career information to better serve the students. Sullivan also mentioned the possibility of having a Career Center and a Counseling Center on each campus.

Grinblatas also suggested posting school zone signs near the dangerous intersection of Pawtucket Boulevard and University Avenue to create a safer environment for the students. Grinblatas also mentioned suggested a recommendation to the administration that the student award system, which awards students in the top 10%, include

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An aerial view of the Fox Hall parking lot (and oh my look at all those empty spaces).

Photo: Brian Flynn

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lacked credibility because the law of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts states that the city or town is required to provide facilities. Hogan reported that the University lawyers said we could get a restraining order. When the LPD heard this they backed down and said they will offer the University space if it is available. "Because of this there is the possibility the University will build its own out of the way temporary holding place for arrests." Hogan also added that there is no way the University security force will carry weapons.

Senator John O'Donnell asked about funding. "We will do everything possible to hold tuition and fees... In the long run this merger will cause rev-

enue to flow." Hogan answered.

Hogan also discussed the decrease of employees on campus. "75% of this campus cost goes to salaries...the ratio of students to full time faculty and staff is 15 to 1... As student enrollment goes down the staff must also come down to keep tuition and fees down."

Senator Brett Cashman asked "Do you think that in the fiscal battle the Governor is on our side?" Because of Governor Weld's visit to UMass Lowell over the summer, Hogan feels positive about him being on our side.

Cashman also asked Hogan how he felt about the SCERA project which SGA started over the summer. Hogan told Senate "I think it is a good beginning. If there is ever a time when students should speak out it is now...Speak out with every possible voice."

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sary." He also stated that he will still be opposed to MassPIRG when they come up for renewal in the Spring elections.

The Student Court of SGA monitored the elections. Phil Morris, the chief justice of Student Court, said "Justices covered the election from beginning to end. There was a student justice at the election booth at all times."

422 students voted in the election which had one contested position and one referendum question.

Morris said "Considering it was a Fall election with only two contested positions, it was an outstanding turnout; but compared to where it should be, no one showed."

Working on the Connector is like SEX,
First you do it for your own enjoyment,
Then you do it for the close friendships,
Eventually you just do it for the PIZZA.

-Anonymous

SGA Fall 1991 Election Results

Class of 1993

President
Aileen Turnball

Vice President
Tracey Jailet

Secretary
Bridget Douglas

Senators
Dwight Robson
Daniel Ruiz
James Kennedy
John O'Donnell

Class of 1994

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Matthew Gormley 61
Dan Hollingsworth 58

Vice President
Ray Keefe

Treasurer
Debbie Block

Senators
Kevin Pellerin
Scott Baetz
Matthew Gormley

Class of 1995

Vice President
Heather Prest

Senators
Mike Desilets
Misty Dean

Activities Commission
Amy Flores
Maureen McNally

Several positions remain open in SGA. Details on page 6

MassPIRG Referendum

MassPIRG is a statewide, student directed nonpartisan organization that conducts research, advocacy, and public education in such areas as environmental preservation, consumer protection and hunger relief.

Do you support the continuation of a MassPIRG chapter at the University of Massachusetts-Lowell funded by a \$4 per student per semester waivable fee. Any student choosing not to support MassPIRG may waive the fee.

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Arts & Entertainment

An evening with Harry Connick, Jr. and his orchestra

November 8-10 AT & T
Presents An Evening with Harry Connick, Jr. and his Orchestra
The Wang Center for the Performing Arts in Boston

AT&T presents an evening with Harry Connick Jr. and his orchestra at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts in Boston for three nights only, November 8-10. Produced by Great Northeast Productions, opening night of this three night engagement will also serve as the Second Restoration Ball for The Wang Center. Tickets for all three nights went on sale on Monday, September 23.

A multiple Grammy Award-winner, Oscar, Emmy, and Golden Globe nominee, Harry Connick, Jr. has been called the most celebrated swing vocalist, pianist, songwriter and performer of the decade. Just 24 years old, Harry is also one of the busiest entertainers around. His new album on Columbia, titled *Blue Light, Red Light* is scheduled for release September 24, and he makes his second feature film appearance in Jodie Foster's directorial debut *Little Man Tate*, which recently premiered at the Boston Film Festival.

By now, the Harry Connick, Jr. story is well known. As a youngster, he studied both classical and jazz piano with Ellis Marsalis, father of Wynton, Branford and Delfeayo as well as with the late, legendary pianist James Booker in his hometown of New Orleans.

He moved to New York at the ripe young age of 18 to study music. Two years later, he had become one of the hottest acts in town. His second album on Columbia, *20*, introduced Harry as a singer. That recording is now Gold, and it has reentered the Billboard pop charts and remains there today.

Rob Reiner's invitation to record the soundtrack for *When Harry Met Sally* pushed Harry Connick's profile into new dimensions. The film was a hit, the album *Platinum*, the video of "It had to Be You" one of the most popular of the year, and a lengthy tour, which debuted in Boston, brought new fans around the world.

Last fall, he made his Broadway debut with a sold-out engagement at the Lunt-Fontaine Theater and his feature film debut in *Memphis Belle*. His first PBS special on "Great Performances" resulted in a 1991 Emmy nod for Best Performance in a Variety Special.

Harry Connick, Jr.'s other recordings on Columbia include his self-titled debut album in 1987; *20* released in 1988 (now Gold); *When Harry Met Sally* (his first Platinum album); 1990's *Lofty's Roach Souffle* (piano trio) and *We Are In Love* (his Platinum big band release featuring his own songs).

November 8-10 AT&T Presents An Evening With Harry Connick, JR. and His Orchestra at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts. Performances at 8:30 p.m. on Fri. November 8; and 8 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Tickets are \$32.50, \$27.50 & \$22.50, are on sale now by phone at Ticketmaster at (617)931-2000, at the Wang Center Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets for the Second Restoration Ball on Friday Nov. 8 (including cocktails, dinner, reception and performance), can be obtained by calling the Wang Center at (617) 482-9393 ext. 200. The Wang Center is located at 270 Street, in the heart of Boston's Theater District. For more information call (617) 482-9393.

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Music, shows, and parties

by Pete Plourde

Last Friday, I got to check out the Saturn V laser show at the Center for the Arts. I saw the first show at 7:30, which was set to classical and new age music; the 9:30 show, which I missed, was set to rock music.

You really have to use your imagination to picture what a laser show is like if you've never been to one. As the spectacular laser images flash around the room they change color and form with the mood swings of the accompanying music. The focus point of the show is a 20 x 25 foot screen onto which the images are projected; while images appear on the screen laser beams are hurled out into every corner of the audience.

When I heard about this laser show I envisioned a few beams of light rigidly shifting with the music. In actuality, it turned out that there were thousands of laser beams hurling across the concert hall in perfect sync with the musical changes.

I had always pictured laser beams to be straight rays of light; after this show I realized that they can be manipulated

into almost any imaginable geometric shape. During the show, I got to see forms of everything from birds in the sky to floating fish. If you're into futuristic sight and sound then the eleven to thirteen dollar ticket price probably didn't seem so bad after all.

If your horizons aren't yet broadened enough from our 60 CORE credit requirements, head over to the Center for the Arts on South for one of their many upcoming events. It's really a great excuse to dress up and impress your date a little more than playing air hockey and shooting pool over at Fox.

Speaking of Fox, bands will be playing every Tuesday night of "Rocktober" starting at 7:00 in the Fox Den. This Tuesday, October 8th, X-Caliber (who will also be playing at the Middle East in Cambridge this Sunday 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.) will kick off Rocktober, these Tuesday shows are free and will feature a wide assortment of local talent.

And speaking of X-Caliber, check out Club Silhouette next Thursday in Cummock Hall. Club Silhouette is being put

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Dan Capone and jumpmaster Tony Carbone perform a tandem jump 10,000 feet above the earth. The picture is provided by Jose and Bob of Primo action productions.

Skydive!

by Dan Capone

I was talking to some friends Monday morning...

"So! (my usual greeting)
What did you do this weekend?
Oh yeah. Hmm. BORING!
I don't care what you did, compared to what I did, it's boring."

What did I do? Well, I was in a small airplane, 10,000 feet above the earth, and I jumped out. How was it? Well I'll tell you.

Saturday morning I was up at the crack o' dawn (7:00am). I didn't want to be late for my first jump. I rode into the Pepperell Skydiving Center parking lot, shivering from the early-morning cold. "Good," I thought, "It'll hide any other shaking I might do."

I found Fran, one of the owners, in the middle of her birthday party. I wished Fran a happy birthday; she wished me a happy jump, and I walked

Tony Carbone, Certified Jumpmaster Extraordinaire. Fran said that Tony would be my Jumpmaster for the Tandem Dive she'd planned for me.

Tony and I had to wait a while before going up (and coming down!). The wind was gusting to 20mph, our limit was 15. While we waited for the wind to ease up, and for some experienced divers to check out the winds at altitude, Tony taught me what I'd have to do.

When you jump out of the plane, the most important thing to do is relax. (Excuse Me?) That's right, relax. You hold your hands up, "Stick 'em up" style, with your arms relaxed and loose. Arch your back and put your feet near your butt, keep loose and let gravity do its thing. "It's really easy," he professed.

While the pilots did pre-flight inspections on the planes,

I walked around the hangar, talking to experienced jumpers. I'd pop the question, "What's it like?"

"First jump today?", they'd ask.

"Yeah."

They'd crack an ear-to-ear smile and nod; some gave the thumbs-up sign. I didn't know what I was in for.

I met Jose and Bob, a.k.a. Primo Action Productions, the two-man company that videotapes and photographs skydivers in action. Jose showed me his custom-built helmet with camcorder and camera attached, and the tongue-activated shutter release he designed himself. He explained that he needed his hands free in order to fly (that's what you do when you're falling) close to his subject — in this case, me. The ever-present smile on his face told me that he

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No need to bring any noise

by Damon Psarris

Those who went to last Wednesday's show (Sept. 25) at the Orpheum were subject to a self-proclaimed "first" — a show that combined major (and not-so-major) acts from the genres of rap and metal.

Starting out the show was the California-born group Primus, whose music really defies description. Combining elements of funk, metal, and who knows what else, the trio continues to make really original material that has biting bass, bendable guitar and solid drum work. With a somewhat short set (must've been less than 30 minutes) the band got a generally favorable reaction. Bassist Les Claypool looked just as weird as ever.

Next in line was the rap group Young Black Teenagers, who put on a set of standard rhyming rhythms. Generally the weakest act of the night, YBT didn't seem to put any originality into their 30 minute set, and seemed to rely on cliches and obscenities.

Public Enemy was third; they belted out an hour of biting rap music which was heavy both

in bass drum and social issues. Flanked by sandbags and soldiers in berets, Chuck D and Flavor Flav (in dreadlocks no less) erected walls of vocal power which didn't erode as the set wore on. Terminator X, high up on a neon X-shaped podium, kept the beat solid with good dubbing and scratching. Highlights included some of their more popular tunes such as "911", "Fight the Power" and for the first time anywhere (or so they said) "Don't Truss It".

We even got to see a personal side of Flavor, who had invited two friends of his from Boston up on stage to help sing. Overall, Public Enemy put on a good solid show, keeping the audience involved and knowing when not to overdo it.

Anthrax played the last ninety minutes of the night, bringing the noise of distorted guitars to the stage. Ripping through such oldies like "A.I.R.", "N.F.L.", "Indians" and newer tunes such as "Keep It in the Family", the band seemed to be having an honestly good time. Singer Joe Belladonna repeatedly expressed his joy over playing to a small

place like the Orpheum as compared to a large arena... maybe that's why he chose to grab someone from the audience and ride around piggyback on him! There were a few covers thrown in too, some of which are on their new EP *Attack of the Killer B's*, notably "Parasite".

Anthrax put on a good show, and must be given credit as being a highly energetic band if nothing else (consistently running around, eye contact with the audience) and didn't seem afraid to make fun of themselves as well. Backed by the ominous "Persistence of Time" clock (which I thought for sure that bassist Frank Bello would knock over), the band played a good, clean, tight set.

The entire night was well coordinated. The volume wasn't too loud, the setup times short. All in all, the obvious big moment of the night was the final union of Public Enemy and Anthrax for a version of "Bring the Noise". Well worth waiting for, with both Chuck D and Scott Ian on vocals, the tune was executed well and was a great way to finish the night.

— Write for Arts & Entertainment —

Slapshot scores at The Channel

by Dave Muggleston
Slapshot/Leeway/Sam Black
Church/Only Living Witness
Sunday, September 29, 1991
The Channel

Whoever thinks it doesn't get hot in September must have missed last Sunday's steamy quadruple bill at the Channel.

Only Living Witness made up in quality what their five-song set lacked in quantity, playing "Slug," "Dying System" and a couple others from the ever-growing OLW repertoire. Guitarist Craig Silverman debuted his "Hair? What hair?" look, and "Jesus" Jenkins handled the mike quite well in his "Zoom" signature model shirt. "Bad Blood," this time with a new intro, finished Only Living Witness's voracious set.

Sam Black Church, who for some reason have become tremendously popular, sold seven dozen shirts before they even hit the stage. "Today we're filming a video," said singer Jet, "so let's show 'em what it's like in Boston!" And I guess Boston must be like the Olympics, judging by all the

diving that was going on. Sam Black Church's sound is somewhat reminiscent of having an unlubricated motorcycle chain dragged across your head, and intense was much too mild a term to describe them on this day. SBC are absolutely worth seeing and hearing, if not just for their uniqueness.

Leeway's appearance was preempted by speculation on whether or not they would show up, but they did, and, under the guidance of vocalist Eddie Sutton, they rocked the house. A short set evenly mixed material from both "Born to Expire" and "Desperate Measures," and closed with Sutton's "new phrase for 1992" song, "Ball Hugger." Also garnering sick crowd reactions were "Kingpin," which has been played on MTV, "Be Loud," and "On the Outside."

Headlining this one, Slapshot caused more thermal energy to be developed than a medium-sized nuclear missile, working their crowd into a frenzy, totally encouraging stagediving. This was the first time I have

seen the band, and I was surprised to see that big bad Slapshot is really a fan's band, as singer Choke handed the mike to more than one enthusiastic skinhead while he dove and danced. Amid all of this activity, Slapshot actually managed to play an hour's worth of their punk-influenced hardcore, debuting three excellent new songs, "Johnny Was," "They Want the Truth" and "The Day My Thoughts Turned to Murder," in addition to staples "No Friend of Mine," "Back on the Map," "Chip on my Shoulder" and "Step on it." Choke never even muttered a word of "Straightedge," though—so many kids jumped onstage that he couldn't even see the mike, much less use it. He just watched, happily squirting water on everyone as people dove from the drum riser, swung from the rafters, and generally went nuts. Slapshot kept it fast, energetic, and fun. And that, I think, is what it's all about.

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year, and would like to support the marketing club, there will be a Halloween dance at Kicks (the club in the Hilton hotel in downtown Lowell). This party will feature free food, door-prizes, and will be the sight of the marketing club's incredibly cheap (3 tickets for a dollar)

raffle prize giveaways. The tickets for the party are only going to cost you two or three bucks; three bucks is the price at the door without a costume, so wear one and get a buck off or buy them in advance from one of your fellow student marketers.

Music, shows, and parties

together by Res. Life and will feature the UMass-Lowell Chief Dancers, The "Mixmaster" D.J. Tas, and special guests. The show is said to be like Club MTV, so don't miss this one, it will start at 9:00 p.m.

Finally, if you're looking for a way to celebrate Halloween this

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knew something that I didn't.

I spent a few minutes wondering about all those smiles, but stopped when I spotted Joy. She was in the office watching a skydiving videotape and she was smiling, but not like the others—she wore a nervous grin much like my own. Obviously she was thinking about making her first jump today. I rushed over and sat beside her.

"So, you jumping' today?", I began.

"Ummm, I'm not sure..."

"What do you think it's going to be like?"

"Well, a rush I guess..."

I told her I was jumping and I thought that she should, too (anxiety loves company). Before I could turn on the charm, though, Tony stuck his head through the doorway,

"Dan! Let's go buddy!"

"Come on, Joy, I just know you'll love it..."

As I donned my one-piece jumpsuit (that's where they got the name), I realized I wasn't shaking; I wasn't even nervous. I was excited, to be sure, but not nervous. (Ha! I'm cooler than I thought.) Tony helped me into the harness that attached me to the parachute. After a few delicate but important, adjustments (males—be careful!), I had become comfortably snug.

Before the plane was even started, Tony and I acted out our Exit procedure. On his command, I'd step onto the landing gear arm, hold onto the wing strut and crouch down. No problem. Let's go!

I've been in small planes many times before, so taking off was easy. Actually, I'd never been above 5,000 feet—when I looked down from 9,000, things looked much different than they ever had before. We'd passed through some clouds at 5,600 feet. Seeing them high above the ground, and me high above them, made me seem...high. About fifteen minutes of climbing brought us to 10,000 feet.

I got real nervous, real

quick.

The door opened and a blast of wind roared into the plane. Airspeed 100 mph, wind chill about zero. I was already safely clipped to Tony's harness; we shimmied to the open door.

He shouted, "Put your right foot on the platform!" (Whoa! That wind is strong!)

Louder, "Climb onto the wing strut!" (WHOA! Getting out there took some big-time effort.)

"ONE!" (Yes! This is it, I'm going jump!)

"TWO!" (Look at that! It's FAR down there! Those clouds are a MILE below me!)

"THREE!" (You know that first big drop on a roller-coaster? It's NOTHING compared to what I felt.)

The first two seconds gave me the best feeling I've EVER felt (no known word describes it). Before I knew it, I was stable, hurtling straight down to earth at 125 mph. AAAAH! I felt free, free of everything. There's Bob the cameraman! Hey, Bob! Clouds coming at me FAST—I was FLYING. Right into a cloud! Suddenly, my harness yanked me hard, really hard, but it didn't hurt a bit (delicate adjustments, you know). It was a powerful, g-force feeling, much harder than rollercoaster dips, much better. What a rush! I was so busy feeling the freefall, I didn't check my altimeter at 5,500 feet, so Tony pulled the ripcord. That's his job, he does it well. (Thanks, Tony!)

Parachuting is very different than freefalling. With nothing between me and the treetops so far below (another MILE!), I glided smoothly and effortlessly. Pulling down on the steering lines, I swooped left, I cut right. It's quiet and peaceful gliding down under canopy, a stark contrast to the full-tilt wind-in-my-face blast I'd just experienced. Far below, a hawk circled above the treetops. I got to fly the 'chute for about five minutes

before easing up on the drop zone. On Tony's command I pulled both steering lines down sharply, a perfect flare. The landing was so soft, my knees hardly even bent as I touched down.

I thanked Tony for everything. He was so personable, easy-going, and professional, I never had a worry. He congratulated me on my first jump; I congratulated him on his 1338th.

I gathered up the parachute and Tony and I walked back to the hangar. On the way, other jumpers popped me the question, "How was it?" I couldn't find the words to answer them, I couldn't describe how I felt. I just cracked an ear-to-ear smile.

So, do you want to try it? I recommend it without reservation. You can go to the Pepperell Sport Parachute Center on Route 111 in Pepperell. Take 3N to exit 5W (111west), the airport is just over the MA line on the left. Everything is fully licensed and certified by the FAA and USPA and you can't beat the people there. They're knowledgeable, friendly, and professional. You have your choice of three programs:

Traditional Static Line - You begin jumping with an automatic rip-cord puller. It's a less-intense way to begin; you don't get to free-fall until at least a few jumps.

Tandem Jump - which is what I did—is great for "just-one-timers" and others who wish to free-fall right off. I got 32 seconds of mind-warping fall before my 5-minute parachute flight.

Accelerated Freefall - Intensive instruction designed to get you licensed and certified in as few as 5 jumps. Awesome, but pricey.

For more information, call (508)433-9222 or 1-800-SKYJUMP. You can also stop by any weekend just to watch. It was indescribably awesome. Try it! (I can't stop smiling...!)

Granola and Punk Rock at Clark U.

by Matt Gormley

Last Friday night a determined posse of UMass Lowell students braved the elements of cold and headed to Worcester to see the band King Missle. "Could you please tell us how to get to Clark?" asked my co-pilot Jeff Ball. "Go right, then left, then left again, then right, then left." "Thanks."

We found the campus, if you could call it that. It looks a lot like south campus here but there are more homeless people lying around on benches. We found our contact from Clark, Seth Friedman. He gave us a brief tour of scenic downtown Worcester, and then led us to the Pub, quite similar to the Ratt but much more expensive. Seth introduced us to the band and we hung out for a while, then we proceeded to look for some sort of social gathering. Clark on the weekends is very quiet.

After sampling the fine hops and barley of some Old German Lager, we rendezvoused with the other contingent of OPERATION C.U. After some cheezy pizza and some earthy crunchy jokes, we headed back to the Pub, anxious to see a good show.

An unknown band took the stage and to our surprise, they

weren't all that bad. They started out with "Love Me Lucille" and finished up with "867-5309". Somehow, Jeff wound up helping take the unnamed band's equipment off the stage. I don't know what broke, but I know it was expensive.

King Missle finally took the stage at about 12:30, and got off on the right foot by ripping through favorites like "Rock and Roll," "Listen Up," and "Jesus." The last song had everyone swaying to the evil lyrics, as if possessed by some strange force. "Jesus lived a long time ago. If you were blind, he could touch you, and you'd be healed." Every verse was like that. After fifteen more songs with good music and even better lyrics, we decided it was time to depart from Clark's unique campus.

It seems you can't go to Clark unless you are rich, have long hair, and wear jeans that are four sizes too big. For \$20,000 a year, you would think that the school would at least provide Yahtzee tables for their students.

All in all it was a fun trip, and King Missle did play the "Cheesecake Song," which, after all, is what life is all about.

Lowell Celebrates Kerouac

Friday October 4

7:30pm Smith Baker Center Poet Michael McClure and Ray Manzarek of *The Doors* join in a performance of music and poetry. Admission \$7

Saturday October 5

7:30 Smith Baker Center

Vincent Balestri presents Jack Kerouac in this original, one-act performance. Admission \$5 10:00 Sundance Cafe

An after hours party of jazz and poetry

Sunday October 6

1:00 Eastern Canal Park

John Sullivan and his band will perform; bring a lunch!

Kerouac fest in full swing

by Patti Simone

Hey Beatniks, the sixth annual Jack Kerouac Festival is being held throughout this week. The Lowell Heritage Society has been working on the fest for the last eight months and it looks to be a great event.

The festival was started by the Friends of Jack Kerouac along with the Lowell Heritage Society in order to raise money to erect the Jack Kerouac Memorial Park, which is now located in downtown Lowell. Some of the people involved at the very beginning of this annual event include such names as Allen Ginsberg author of "Howl," Gregory Corso, also a

poet, Laurence Ferlinghetti and many local residents who want to preserve the memory of Kerouac, who once roamed and then wrote about Lowell in his many novels.

Just as in years before, the Heritage Society has arranged a plethora of events, including Michael McClure, who was a friend of Kerouac's, reciting his poetry with back up jazz music by Ray Manzarek of *The Doors*.

The festival began yesterday and will run till Sunday, October 6. For more information call the Lowell National and State Parks Visitor Center at (508) 549-1000.

Mother Nature does exist in Lowell

by Sunday Mourning

The shuttle bus ride was longer than usual. He casually flipped the tape in his headphones and waited for it to begin. He opened his eyes and watched the river as the sun reflected off the water and rocks. The bus pulled into the South Campus turnaround, pulling to an abrupt halt.

He hopped off the bus and slowly walked to class. He noted the trees were starting to change from the deep green to bright orange and yellow. All the complaints, all the bitching, about classes, money, life and death, seem so trivial when you consider the fact that none of it matters.

The leaves change then fall, only to be raked up after turning

brown, bereft of beauty. But it doesn't go unappreciated because sometimes just a little bit of beauty in an ugly day is enough to keep you going, enough to make you feel good, even if its just for a minute.

The history paper had a big "D" on the top line. Great. She told him she doesn't want to see him anymore. Dinner was lousy, the Red Sox lost, and the laundry needs to be done. Looking out the window from a high floor in Fox, he sees the sun just starting to set and pulls up a chair. A favorite tape, a cigarette, and the sunset is sometimes just enough to put you back on track, and give you that essential inner peace we all need to function in this game called life.

Submit your essays to The Connector Fox 426

SGA Page

Student Government OFFICE HOURS

The senators and executive board members of the Student Government Association are required to hold office hours, where their constituents may express their opinion and find out what's happening in the S.G.A.. If you have any questions, feel free to stop by or call our office at Fox 411, extension 5004.

Student Senators

Executive Board

Keith Neal, President, South SIC, Wed., 3:30-4:30
and Fox 412, Wed 5:00-7:00

Henry Lewis, Vice President, Fox 412, Thurs., 2:30 - 4:30
Mike Choquette, Secretary, Fox 412, Tue., 12:30-4:00
Kevin Ward, Treasurer, Fox 412, Tues., 3:00-5:00

Class of 1992

Tina Hebert, North SIC, Mon., 1:30-2:30
David Grinblatas, South SIC, Mon., 6:00-8:00
Christa McGrath, South SIC, Tues., 10:00-12:00
Michelle Tellier, Fox 426, Tues., 7:00-9:00
Sue Sullivan, South SIC, Wed., 10:00-12:00
Gerard Morales, Fox 426, Mon., 4:00 - 6:00

Class of 1993

Brett Cashman, Fox 412, Tues., 1:00-3:00
John O'Donnell, South SIC, Tues., 12:00-2:00
Daniel Weygand, Fox 412, Thur., 12:00-2:00
Dwight Robson, South SIC, Wed., 2:30-4:30

Class of 1994

Rebecca Ruvido, Fox 412, Thur., 2:30-4:30
Kirk Solen, South SIC, Mon., Wed., 12:00-1:00
Scott Baetz, Fox 412, Thur., 2:00-4:00
Geoff Pahl, Fox 426, Tues., 7:00-9:00
Adam Sigel, Fox 426, Wed., 12:00-2:00
Mathew Gormley, Fox SIC, Thur., 2:30-4:30

The STUDENT SERVICES COMMITTEE
of the S.G.A.

wants to know what parts of campus life **YOU** think
need to be improved. Feel free to leave a message at the
S.G.A. office (x5004) in Fox 412, or drop by on
Thursday afternoons between 12:30 and 4:00 to talk to
the chairman, Mike Choquette. The committee meets
in Fox 412

Monday evenings at 6:00 PM.
Everyone welcome.

Student Government Association

The following positions remain open after the Student Government Fall Elections. If you are interested in applying for one of these positions, please stop by the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411 to pick up an application.

Deadline: October 18, 1991.

Class of 1992

Bookstore Associate - 1

Class of 1993

Student Senate - 1

Activities Commission - 3

Bookstore Associate - 1

Class of 1994

Student Senate - 2

Activities Commission - 3

Bookstore Associate - 1

Class of 1995

Class President - 1

Class Treasurer - 1

Student Senate - 5

Activities Commission - 1

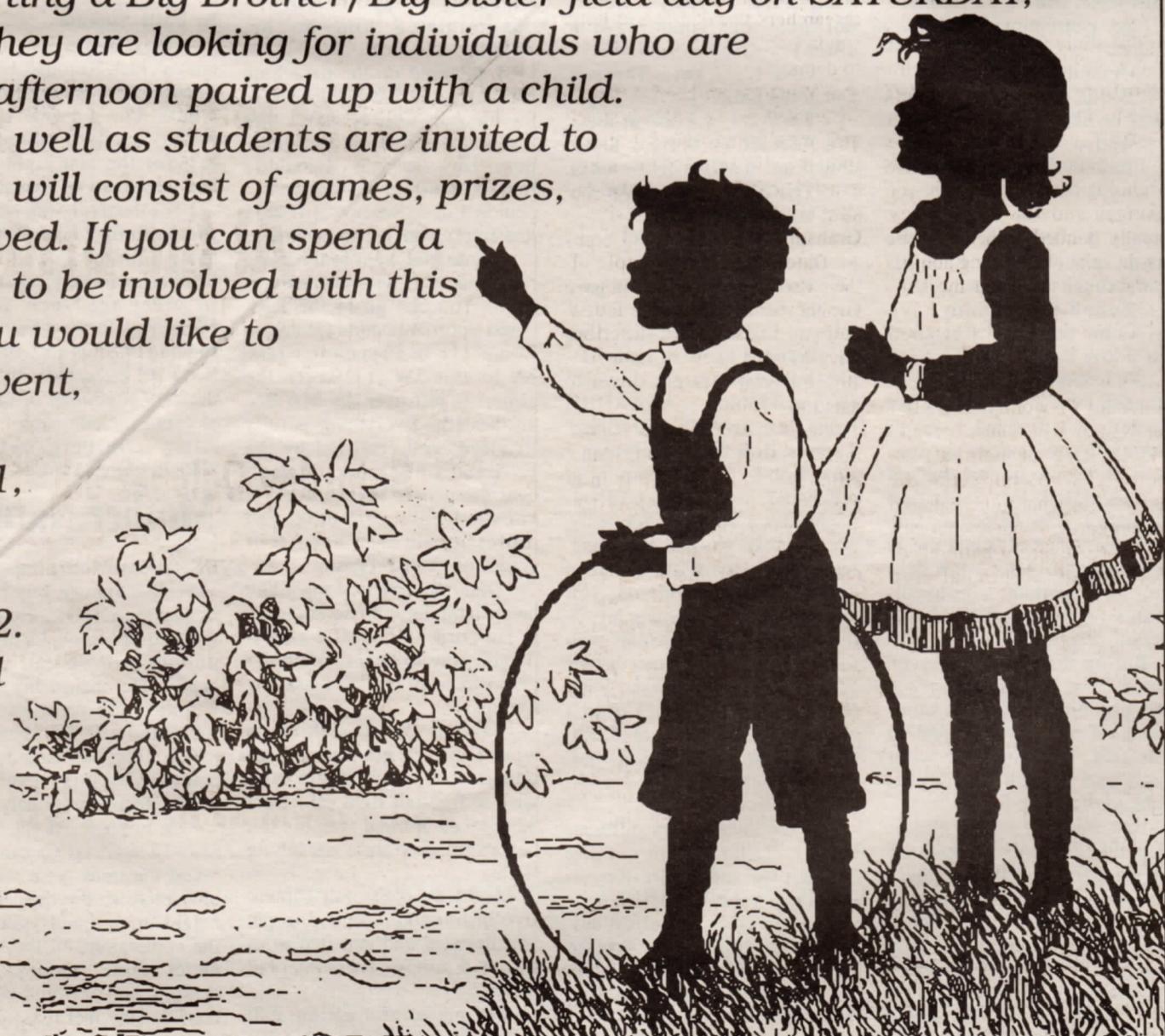
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Do you have time to make a difference in a child's life?

The S.G.A. is supporting a Big Brother/Big Sister field day on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd. They are looking for individuals who are willing to spend an afternoon paired up with a child.

Faculty and staff as well as students are invited to participate. The day will consist of games, prizes, and fun for all involved. If you can spend a day, and would like to be involved with this worthy cause, or you would like to help organize this event, contact the S.G.A.

OFFICE, IN FOX 411,
at 934-5004,
or write to BIG
BROTHER, BOX 692.
Take some time and
make a difference.



News

"HELP" is available at Academic Computer Center

by Charles Purwin

Over the past few weeks, The Connector has been running articles about how to use the Academic Computer Center (ACC) Vax equipment. This week we are highlighting the HELP command on the system.

In room Olsen 111, there are fourteen free handouts available for ACC users. Some important handouts to get are: "#1 Sharing/Protecting your VMS files", "#2 Using and moderating VaxNOTES conferences", "#3 Editing/Creating files in VMS", "#5 Introduction to the Academic Computer Center", "#9 Transferring Files between Microcomputers and the VAX", "#10 Message Exchange User's Guide", and "#12 ANU News."

"Sharing/Protecting your VMS files" deals with setting protection on your files so that people can either access or be denied access to your private programs. The commands are straight forward and examples are provided to help get started.

"Using and moderating VaxNOTES", covers the access and usage of the NOTES facility. This handout covers accessing NOTES, adding different conferences and other commands that are available within the VaxNOTES program.

"Editing/Creating files in VMS", is another important handout. It covers how to start typing into the editor, EDT, and the different keystrokes to make

editing much easier. EDT is the main editor on WOODS.

"Introduction to the ACC", contains phone numbers to call for different types of support services and the ACC hours. The different software packages that are on the WOODS cluster are also listed and a full description of the WOODS system.

"Transferring Files between computers" tells how to get work done at home transferred to the VAX, and vice versa. This is a must for those people who call in from home. Examples on using both the Macintosh and IBM PC computer to transfer files are given on this handout.

"Message Exchange User's Guide" is an explanation of how to use the program (MX) which handles the mail to and from this University. This packet is valuable if you want to communicate with a friend or relative that goes to another school.

"ANU News" is a worldwide connection to a general forum of over 900 different topics ranging from Modeling to computers and social topics. This program is an excellent way to voice your views and opinions.

If you have any questions or comments about the Vax system send them to Charles Purwin at The Connector or mail them to WOODS:CONNECTOR, attn: Computer Article.

Date rape study

by Amy Reynolds

(CPS) - Date rape victims. Battered women. Hostages. Do these groups of people share certain psychological characteristics? According to a study at the University of Cincinnati, they do.

The study is one of the first to look at how The Stockholm Syndrome relates to dating. The Stockholm Syndrome is a concept that emerged years ago when researchers studied the psychological characteristics of hostages and found that they actually bonded with their captors, in spite of suffering abuse.

Previous studies at the University of Cincinnati have linked the behavior of battered women to The Stockholm Syndrome.

"A lot of women say, 'If I were battered, I'd just leave,'" says Dr. Dee Graham, a psychologist who conducted the study. "But what more battered women know is that's what gets you more severely battered or even killed. The battered woman is real aware of those contingencies, so like a hostage she develops a bond when she sees no way out."

Seeing "no way out" is perhaps the key to the psychology of the Stockholm Syndrome. "These are terrifying situations," she says. "People see their survival at stake. Dwelling on the bad gets in the way or what you need to sur-

vive. ... Slowly you start to distort the situation, see some good and slowly begin to bond."

After finding a connection between The Stockholm Syndrome and battered women, Graham says Cincinnati researchers decided to see how syndrome behavior might relate to dating in general.

"What's significant is that ... we picked people off the street and what we found suggests that the dynamics of this are evasive and that every relationship is more or less abusive," Graham says.

Date rape is an example of the extreme result of that abuse, Graham says. On one hand, a woman might be pressured to have sex but nothing happens. But in the most extreme case, a date rape could occur.

"Pressure to have sex is normal," Graham says. But if the situation does not result in a rape, "People usually deny the abuse just to cope with it."

In a look at other research, Graham found one study that reported 25 to 35 percent of young women perceived violence toward them as a sign of love. That helped spark her theory that Stockholm Syndrome behavior could be linked to dating.

Graham's study involved a random sample of 764 undergraduate women at the University of Cincinnati.



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Same work, less pay

Tallahassee, Fla. (CPS) - Future businesswomen in college today don't expect to make as much money as men and both sexes look to their fathers when seeking career advice and approval, a recent study shows.

Researchers at Florida State University surveyed 159 male and 109 female seniors and graduate students, asking questions about their career expectations.

What they found was that women studying business-related fields expected to earn \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year less than men when they reach the ages of their parents.

"We were really surprised," said professor Elizabeth Goldsmith, one of the researchers and a professor of family, child and consumer sciences at Flori-

da State. "(Women's) expectations could be realistic, though because of the gender gap and because they might have other concerns such as getting married."

According to a release from Florida State, U.S. Department of Labor statistics mirror those expectations - on average, women earn \$616 a week, compared to \$902 a week in marketing, management, advertising and public relations jobs.

The study also found that both women and men turn to their fathers for encouragement with their careers.

"We found that mothers gave warmth ... fathers came across as role models for both sexes," Goldsmith said. "Now we want to find out why."

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students who do not live on campus. "The current system leaves out the other 80% who don't live here," Grinblatas said.

Scott Baetz, Assistant Treasurer and chair of the Public Relations Committee, reported attending the Pawtucketville Citizens Council (PCC) meeting. "PCC has the preconception that anyone under 21 years of age should not be drinking," Baetz said. The citizens were upset with excessive partying at off campus housing such as the red condos. As Baetz continues to attend these meetings he will work with the Council to set policies for reasonable behavior.

Kevin Ward, Treasurer, said the Finance Committee has continued to work on reviewing and approving club budgets. Mike Choquette reported the Student Services Committee used money from the Bookstore Association to purchase laser printers for the Student Information Centers.

The next meeting of the SGA will be held on Wednesday October 9th at 7:30 pm. The meeting is open to any student interested.

Pick up your 1990 Yearbooks at the Student Information Centers at North, South and Fox

Tavern At the Bridge

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Clubs

Marketing Club News

We have now begun our second month back at school and the Marketing Club is working at full force. There will be a Marketing Club meeting on Monday, October 7, 1991 at 3:00 in FA 207. All members, new and old, are welcome to come. There are many events that will be discussed.

To start off with, the Direct Marketing Association Conference will be held on Sunday, November 3 at the Westin Copley Place, Boston. This is a Free Conference.

On Wednesday, October 9, there will be a seminar on Innovative Uses of Data and Modeling. AMA members \$45, non-members \$60. The Eastern Regional Conference of AMA will be held November 8 - 9 at Johnson & Wales University. AMA members 65, nonmem-

bers \$70. If you would like to sign up for either of these conferences, place a \$10 deposit at the Marketing Department. Conference prices will be subsidized by the Marketing Club. The exact amount will be determined by how many people sign up! Time is running out, so SIGN UP NOW!!

The Marketing Club is conducting a raffle with many great prizes; free tanning, free dinner for two and much more!! See a marketing club member for your chance.

On October 24, 1991, the Marketing Club is hosting a Halloween Party. There will be more details to come in next week's Connector.

Don't forget to come to the meeting on Monday, we hope to see you all there.

Interested in joining the society of Women Engineers?
Send your name and box # to Linda Hein
Box #522

Bienvenido

The Spanish Club would like to invite you to our new language lounge on October 7th at 2:30 p.m. in McG. 338 (South S.U.B.), for a "Welcome Back" pizza party!

Nominations and elections for all offices will be on this day so make sure to be there!!

Come to meet new students and faculty!! Come to hear what a success last year was!! Come to be a part of the incredible and exciting year ahead of us.

The goal of the Spanish Club is to bring University students together who share a common interest in learning about and helping with the Hispanic community.

You don't need to be Hispanic. You don't need to be a Spanish major or minor. All that you need to be is open-minded and willing to embrace the rich Hispanic culture all around us.

Any questions?
Call Elisa at x6132

ATTENTION

Pre-Law Society Members

There will be a meeting October 7th in Olson 310 at 3:30 pm *

All members are urged to attend!
New members are welcome!

Any questions please contact Brian Shepherd at 458-0922

* An error was made at the last meeting about the schedule of the meeting. The meeting will be held October 7th.

Attention Club Treasurers

There will be a mandatory Treasurers' Workshop for all club treasurers on Monday, October 7th 4:30 p.m. in O'Leary 222.

Lowell Bicycle Club Weekly Rides

Attention all U-Mass Lowell cyclists, UMLBA will be going on weekly rides starting today (Thursday), and hopefully continue to the end of the semester. We will be choosing a proper time and day everyone can meet without conflicting schedules and post them in the Connector. Weekend rides are also available, and

encouraged, if enough people are interested. We will vary the terrain between mountain and road bikes according to the response.

Today, we will be mountain biking into Dracut State Park for a couple of hours. If you're interested, meet in front of Southwick gates—North Campus—at 3:00. If there is a

day you want to go riding, drop a note to either Sam Michalopoulos (Box 1540 South), or Bill Raczkowski (Box 1613 North) and we will try to get in touch with you. Weekly meetings—to be held in Fox—will be also be announced in the upcoming Connector.

Tired of the commutes? Can't find a parking place at 9:30 in the morning?!?! Consider a mountain bike. Any pole, post, or tree is a prime parking spot. Don't laugh, it rules!

Alpine Club Meeting

New members are welcome. Monday October 7, 1991. For people interested in skiing, hiking, rock climbing and other outdoor pursuits. Fox 523 at 4:00.

SKYDIVE!

The UML Psychology Club is sponsoring a RAFFLE, the winner of which will receive **TWO Gift Certificates**, each for a TANDEM SKYDIVE Jump

at the Pepperell Sport Parachute Center.

Great gift idea! Enter for your buddy. Enter for your boyfriend! Tix are 3/\$1.00 at North and South S.I.C.'s and at Mahoney 110a - right now.

Attention Gamers!

MaGiK Club will hold a meeting Monday, October 5, 1991 at 7:30 in Fox 504.

The club is for games of all kinds; roleplaying, board games, computer games, etc. New people always welcome.

Scuba & Skin Diving Club Meeting

There will be a meeting on Monday, October 7th at 7:00 p.m. in the Preview Room at the North Campus Media Center, Lydon Library. We are planning a trip to Fort Wetherill in R.I. for both Scuba and Skin Divers. Anyone is welcome to join the club.

Attention All Clubs

Each club has a mailbox in the South or North S.I.C. Important notices and communiques are put in your club mailboxes. Please pick up your mail on a regular basis!

The following clubs have amassed large quantities of mail that need to be picked up:

Pre-Law Society • Art Club • Sociology Club
Student Nurses Association • Hillel
Association of Students of African Origin

If you do not have a club mailbox I would like to get one, please go to the North or South S.I.C.'s.

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Colleges facing budget, faculty cuts

Survey of 1,040 colleges and
universities about 1990-91
school year:

Budget decreased or didn't
keep up with inflation

37%

Budget cut mid-year

45%

Enrollment increased

60%

Expect faculty reduction in
next five years

24%

Increase in women faculty

60%

Increase in minority faculty

40%

SOURCE: American Council on
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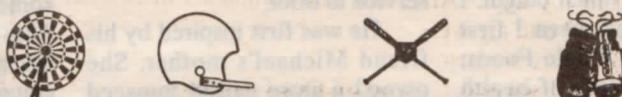
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Green Page

(Well, a half page... we're conserving.)

Interview with an earth's best friend

When I told my friends that I was interviewing the owner of a whole food store in Lowell, they looked at me as if I'd been eating way too much bulgur. I too was surprised when I first heard of Aeolia Whole Foods; to me, the concepts of health food and Lowell were incompatible. That was before I experienced Aeolia. Now, health food and Lowell seem not only compatible but *inseparable*.

The music of The Grateful Dead, and the smile of George Koumantzelis (the owner and all around dude in charge) greeted me when I first walked in. But don't think that this store is just for deadheads. Aeolia is a resource for anyone who cares about the environment and/or the food that they eat.

The first question I asked George was what inspired him to open a health food store. "I wanted to eat well." was his laughing answer.

"Yes, but why in Lowell?" I had yet to reconcile this Lowell-health food-concept. George went on to explain how he traveled all over New England, searching for the perfect place to open up his dream store. His search led him right back to the town where he was born. He said that it seemed fated that he open a store in Lowell, (176 Church Street in the scenic downtown area.)

I asked George if he felt

that the community accepted him and his store. "Absolutely. I feel that I am really needed here, that I have an important service to offer."

He was first inspired by his friend Michael's mother. She owned a store called Sunseed for ten years in Lowell. As George reminisced a steady stream of people came into the store. It is not just a place to buy food it is a place to find information, to share ideas, and to meet people.

I wanted to know if George thought that he was helping the environment with his store. He told me about how he buys goods from either organic local farmers or from Cornucopia (an employee-run food distributor who also buys from local organic farmers). By supporting organic farmers, the cycle of life continues. "Death is hip. Almost everything that is popular in our culture is about death; violence, casual sex, junk food, cigarettes, and drug and alcohol abuse. I support life."

He sells products in bulk to avoid excessive packaging, recycles passionately, and donates money to environmental organizations and is a member of Greenpeace, Friends of the Earth, Earth First, Environmental Defense Fund, World Watch Institute, and The Natural Resource Defense Council. George advises that if you are

going to join just one group, join Greenpeace. "They care and they are brave."

Spreading awareness is also something George holds dear. This is noticeably true by the stacks of free environmental literature he has in his store. "We have to educate the children and the people in power who are of good heart, then we will see positive results."

I asked George the ever impossible question to answer, "What do you think is the most serious environmental problem?"

He was quiet for a while. "The Greenhouse effect" he finally answered. "Because it will effect everything. Slash and burn, CFC's, the burning of fossil fuels, these are all important issues. But the depletion of the ozone layer effects all creatures of this earth. Temperatures will rise, ocean levels will rise, and every living organism will be effected."

My last question was if he really thought one person could make a difference. "The right person can change things if they are motivated to do so. If you plant a seed in fertile ground it will grow, not fast, but it will grow. Then the wind will blow and it will spread its influence farther and farther. One person with a good heart will do the right thing. You just gotta care."



If this tree looks twisted, take a break— WALDEN

Walden watch

Don't forget about the trip to Walden Pond:

--October 16, 1991

--bus leaves from South Campus parking lot at 3:00pm and will return at about 6:00

--tickets for the bus are \$3.00 a piece, 1/2 of each ticket price will go directly to the Walden Woods Project.

-- tickets available at the GREEN office or at the South S.I.C. beginning Monday Oct. 7

We do not yet have a guide because we do not have the

funds to pay one and the Park Services does not have enough guides employed to help us out. We will, however, have maps of the woods available and hopefully some information to help us all enjoy without getting lost.

We recommend that everyone bring their own lunch and we will picnic by the pond.

Don't forget, if you resemble Thoreau you can ride the bus for free! (refer to the picture on last week's page.)

MASSPIRG REPORT

TOXIC THREATS

Industrial pollution has left us with a legacy of toxic waste that has poisoned our drinking water, devastated our environment, and forced families to live in fear of unknown health threats in their communities.

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In 1986, Massachusetts citizens voted to require the state to establish long-term funding to find and clean-up hazardous waste sites.

But chemical companies have opposed every option for paying to cleanup sites but one - making taxpayers foot the bill. Five years later, more people are at risk, while efforts to fund cleanup's continue to be thwarted by special interest.

The Polluters Pay Initiative would create a permanent solution to hazardous waste cleanup in Massachusetts by making those who use toxic chemicals pay a tax, and delegating those funds to toxic waste clean-up.

Taxpayers shouldn't pay for the polluters' mistakes the Polluters Pay Initiative is the fairest solution to cleaning up Massachusetts' toxic waste problem.

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If you have questions regarding this, please contact Harriet Rochelleau at 934-3584 or return a waiver to the business office, Dugan Hall, South Campus. This is your final reminder.

Commuter Association

**Tuesday, October 8
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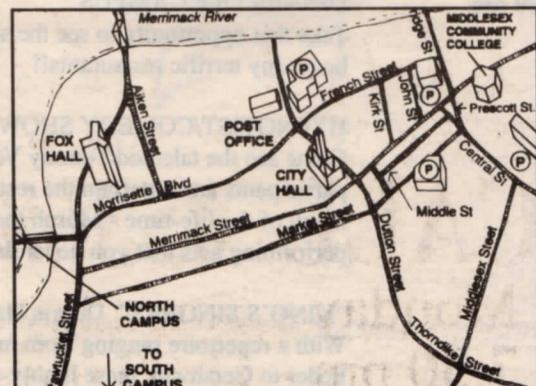
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Residence Life

Dear Students & Faculty:

On Saturday, October 19, 1991, the Activities Commission and Family Day Committee of UMASS-Lowell is proud to present the first annual Family Day to the students, faculty, administration and their families. This day has been planned to include fun-filled activities for every member of the family!!

As you will notice, the Family Day Committee has planned programs that overlap throughout the day; the intention of this schedule is to allow families the freedom to roam about the University as they please. The highlighted programs of the day are the performances of Livingston Taylor at 3:00 p.m. and Hypnotist Tommy Vee and Murph the Physical Comedian at 7:30 p.m.

There is no registration fee; however, we do ask that you return the registration form so that we may have a count of the number of people that will be

attending. (Students and their families will receive their registration form in the mail). The student clubs and organizations of the University have been asked to sell food and refreshments at the Food Fest. No programming has been planned from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. to allow families to eat off campus. If you plan on attending this event, please fill out the registration form and send it to: Family Day Committee, C/O Student Activities & Commuter Services, UMASS-Lowell, McGauvran Student Center, Room 224, Lowell, MA 01854. The administration, faculty and student body of UMASS-Lowell is very enthusiastic about this day! The Family Day Committee hopes that you have the chance to come and participate in the various events. We guarantee that you will enjoy yourselves!

• Family Day Committee

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Share the responsibilities ... Together men & women must unite to solve this problem.

Artistically Talented ?

The Family Day Committee is looking for student involvement! We need individuals who are artistically talented. Any student who is interested in doing Caricature Drawings on this day should contact Jill Pullen at Box #1755 as soon as possible.

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Family Day 1991 Information October 19, 1991

Tentative Schedule of Events

10:00 - 11:00 am	REGISTRATION McGauvran Student Center
11:00 am	OFFICIAL WELCOME South Campus Quad
11:30 - 4:00 pm	CRAFT FAIR Mahoney Gymnasium Vendors from all over New England will be selling a variety of craft items — buy your x-mas presents early!!
11:30 - 4:00 pm	FOOD FEST South Campus Quad The University's clubs and organizations take the opportunity to provide families with food, fun and games!!
1:00 - 3:00 pm	DEPARTMENTAL LABS North/South Campuses On both campuses, laboratories will be open for all curious members. Find out what your student has been doing!!
1:00 - 3:00 pm	FIELD ACTIVITIES South Campus Field The Residence Hall Association will be providing a fun-filled afternoon with games for children and adults!!
1:00 - 3:00 pm	CAMPUS TOURS The University's Campus Guides will be available for tours of both campuses for anyone wishing to see all the sights!!
3:00 - 4:00 pm	LIVINGSTON TAYLOR Mahoney Theatre Nationally known for his piano and singing talent, Taylor will make a perfect end to a busy day!!
4:00 - 6:00 pm	DINNER OFF CAMPUS Take this opportunity to see the sights of Lowell!! The city has many terrific restaurants!!
7:30 pm	HYPNOTIST/COMEDY SHOW Cumnock Auditorium Come see the talented Tommy Vee hypnotize audience participants and entertain the rest!! Then get ready for the laugh of the life-time - Murph the Physical Comedian will be performing acts that you never dreamed of!!
8:00 pm	"KING'S SINGERS" Durgin Hall With a repertoire ranging from motets to Motown, German lieder to Gershwin, these highly-acclaimed vocal entertainers from New England are known to audiences everywhere!! (\$21/ticket)



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Osco Drug	All Management Science	Perm Visa	Oct. 18	Oct. 10	10:00 am
Gen. Acc. Office	MBA	Perm Visa	Oct. 23	Oct. 4	12 noon
Metlife Fin. Services	BS/MS-FI, MGT MKT	Perm. Visa	Oct. 23	Oct. 4	12 noon
CVS	BS-MGT SCLMaj	Perm Visa	Oct. 24	Oct. 5	12 noon
Himont	BS/MS-PL	Perm Visa	Oct. 24	Oct. 5	12 noon
Charles T. Main	BS-EE,ME, CN,CE	Perm Visa	Oct. 25	Oct. 7	12 noon
CIA	BS/MS/PhD All ENG,CS,MA ECO,PHYSIC,MIS	U.S. Citizens GPA 3.0 or above	Oct. 25	Oct. 7	12 noon
Liberty Mutual	BS-AC	Perm Visa	Oct. 25	Oct. 7	12 noon
California Transportation Department	BS/MS CE	Perm Visa	Oct. 28, 29	Oct. 11	10:00 am
Estech Corp.	BS-CE,ME	Location: Japan	Oct. 29	Oct. 8	12 noon
GE	BS-EE,ME,NE,PL CHEM,CS,ENV,ST, PHYSIC	Perm Visa	Oct. 29, 30	Oct. 8	12 noon
MITRE	BS-CN,EE	U.S. Citizen	Oct. 29	Oct. 8	12 noon
Vitale, Caturano & Co	BS/MS-AC	Perm Visa	Oct. 30	Oct. 9	12 noon
Ford	BS-PL,ME	Perm Visa	Oct. 30	Oct. 9	12 noon
Grant Thornton	BS-AC	U.S. Citizen	Oct. 31	Oct. 10	12 noon
3M	BS/MS-PL	Perm Visa	Oct. 31	Oct. 10	12 noon
Naval Underwater	BS/MS-EE	U.S. Citizen	Oct. 31	Oct. 10	12 noon
Boston Edison	MS - EE, ME	Perm Visa	Nov. 1	Oct. 11	12 noon
Vision - Ease	BS - CN MS- ME BS/MS - PL	Perm Visa	Nov. 4	Oct. 15	12 noon
Footlocker	Management Trainee	Perm Visa	Nov. 6	Oct. 16	12 noon
GTE	BS/MS - CP, EE CS, Math	U.S. Citizenship	Nov. 6	Oct. 16	12 noon
Wolf & Co.	BS - AC	Perm Visa	Nov. 6	Oct. 16	12 noon
Furon - Deboron	BS/MS - PL	Perm Visa	Nov. 6	Oct. 30	10:00 am

Alumni Association Scholarships

Students who wish to apply for the ULowell Alumni Association scholarships should stop by the alumni association office, the financial aid office or the individual college deans office to pick up the applications.

Scholarships will be awarded in February for the second semester.

Applications must be returned to the alumni office in the alumni memorial library building second floor, by November 29, 1991.

If you need more information, please contact Marianthe Dabekis in the Alumni Office.

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Hercules Inc.	October 7	7:00 P.M.	Classroom Placement
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Dow	October 15	7:00 P.M.	Placement
Osco Drug	October 17	8:00 P.M.	Placement
Varian Ass.	October 21	7:00 P.M.	Placement
GE	October 28	7:00 P.M.	Placement
Ford	October 29	7:00 P.M.	Placement
Baxter Healthcare	October 21	7:00 P.M.	Placement
GTE	November 6	7:00P.M.	Placement

Who's Who Award Applications Available

Who's Who among students in American universities and colleges is a national award in which junior and senior students are recognized for being outstanding campus leaders.

Criteria based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in co-curricular activities, and potential for continued success.

Applications will be available on
Tuesday October 1, 1991
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Deadline is October 25th

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Two \$500 Fellowships are being offered to seniors who:

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Editorials

GEOFFREY M. PAHL
Editor-in-Chief

Standards in instruction

Disclaimer: This writing criticizes only a small portion of the faculty; these comments are meant only for those who don't do their jobs properly.

When Chancellor Hogan visited the Student Senate last week, it was plain he was proud of our campus' position in the new UMass conglomerate. The chancellor was fond of referring to us as a "research university." His enthusiasm was plain; he often mentioned areas where we are on equal terms with Amherst or where we surpass them.

One of the big dangers to being a great research university is that of downgrading instruction.

I think it was Hogan himself who, in a previous address to the Student Senate, told a story about a MIT professor who'd recommend ULowell over MIT for undergraduate education. MIT students often complain about their teachers, calling their alma mater "hell". Their complaints may sound familiar: professors with no talent for instruction, professors who don't keep their office hours, TAs who aren't qualified and TAs who don't speak English well enough. This sounds very much like the complaints of students here, especially those from North Campus.

The problems aren't limited to these categories; some teachers have heartfelt ideologies that can color and even ruin the classes they teach. Some teachers have chosen not to teach their lecture sections, telling their classes to learn only by reading their textbooks.

So how do we change this? Teachers who don't teach are a problem on other campuses. Sadly, the emotionally satisfying solution of "Let's throw the rascals out!" won't work. At the core of the matter is tenure; it protects against unjust firing, but also against firing with true cause. Some of the finest teachers at this school are untenured faculty, nervous about their status.

Some solutions? We, the students, can help by crying foul every time a faculty member doesn't do his/her job. If the administration reciprocated by faithfully following up on student complaints and sacking slackers. "It's not that simple," administrators often say. I refuse to believe this. If a different batch of students complains about a member of the faculty every semester, and their complaints are investigated, the university should be able to boot the said faculty member's sorry carcass out into the street.

Maybe our fledgling Faculty Senate could run seminars on teaching methods. The College of education might come in handy there. If the University wanted to encourage good instruction without resorting to firing people, they could require errant faculty to attend such seminars, like driving school.

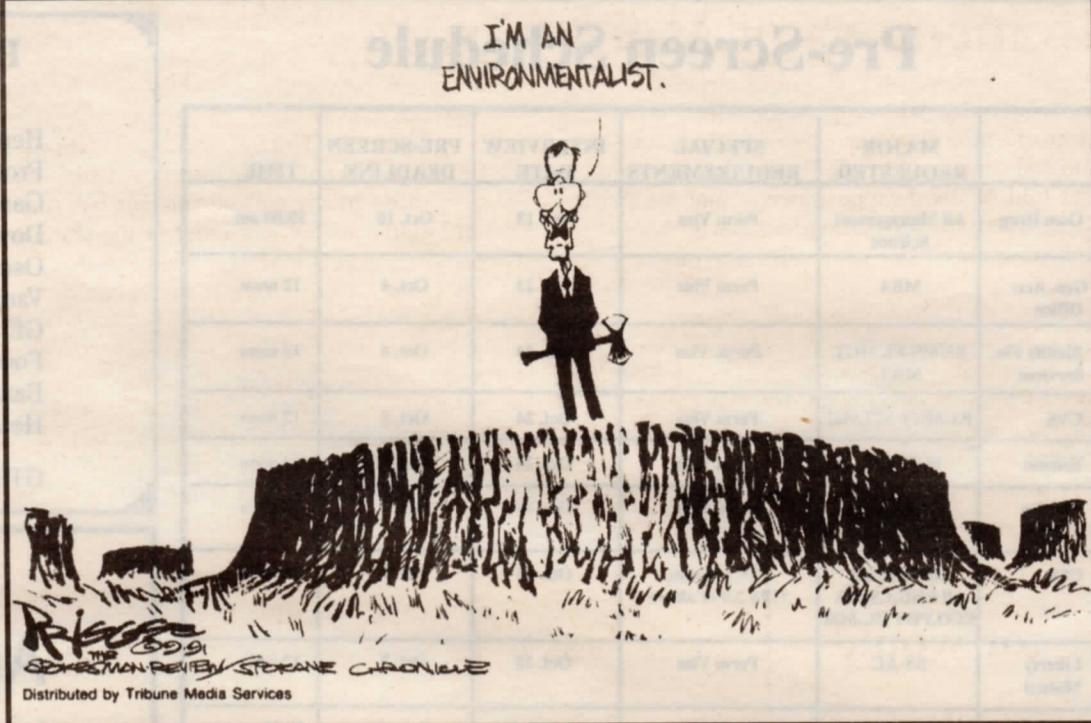
The best long-term solution I can suggest for the problem is to hire faculty who will teach. The decision-making process should take into account instructional ability as well as ability and prominence in the field.

Note that Quote

To err is human.

To forgive is not our policy.

- MIT Assassins Guild



Letters to the Editor

Don't move the bookstore

Dear Mr. Editor:

I've been paying close attention the action of the Barnes & Noble/Bookstore move ("Costello offers promises about bookstore" 9-26-91). According to Chancellor Hogan, in order for this school to look at a proposal from Barnes & Noble (or any other store interested in running our bookstore) four terms must be met.

1) The cost of the books must be the same as current prices

2) Other stores (such as L.L. Bean and Strawberries) must agree to move in with the bookstore

3) Transportation must be provided at no expense to the students or the University

4) Downtown Lowell must be a safe environment for University students

I don't see how these terms can be met. First, what is wrong with the current bookstore? Not much! They (administration) think the bookstore is not making enough money. Since when was it their job to make money. The bookstore was chartered on campus in 1935 as a not-profit organization. They sell books, computers and other student needs at a very low, reasonable price at extremely convenient locations.

Another bookstore could NOT:

1) Met the costs of the current bookstore because our bookstore is tax exempt, has no building costs and is not profit-oriented.

2) Sell the students what they don't want. Meaning

records, tapes and CD's; specialty books and reference books; magazines and current novels. Many of these ideas have been tried by our bookstore but don't sell. And why should they? The students have access to three fine malls (Pheasant Lane, Burlington and Rockingham) and plazas everywhere you look where they can find any of these products.

3) Transportation for free? Who ever heard of something for nothing? Someone is going to pay for it and it's going to be the students. They will pay for it in the text books, the sweatshirts, the notebooks and everything else.

4) Downtown Lowell Safe — Ha! This is the one term that I don't think will ever be reached. The students have enough troubles dealing with the police never mind the criminals!

Even if all the terms are met, I still think it would be unfair to move the bookstore without the agreement of the ULowell Bookstore Associates. They've been here for years and receive very few complaints. I like having the bookstores right here on campus. It is convenient and the prices are good. The bookstore is for the students — not the administrators — so if the students don't think it's broken, don't fix it!

Adam Sigel,
Bookstore Associate At-Large

SGA are 'fatted cows'

Fees are too high... State funding for higher education is too low... there's no parking... the bookstore... TA&RA stipend levels are too low... the University does not fund student professional activities as it should... The list goes on!

The Graduate Student Association GSA is preparing to fight. We are now asking difficult questions and demanding answers. The Graduate Employee Organization GEO was formed to look into TA & RA issues and form a union here-Amherst has a (partial) fee waiver for all students based on financial need thanks mainly to their TA & RA union!

As the elected graduate student representative I feel it is my duty to speak out. Many other graduate student leaders feel the same way.

I recently went to the Stu-

dent Government Association SGA to discuss this and other matters. They have a spacious office, a photocopier, a free soda machine, a fridge, a microwave, desks for officers and much more. The GSA has (thankfully) one small room in Ball 321 with two Macs and a printer (available for use to all grad students) that's it! The SGA even has the gall to charge the GSA over \$1,000 for a club room in Fox. The response I got from the SGA members that I talked to was cool if not outright frigid. Well in my opinion fatted cows graze and moo contentedly while awaiting the butcher.

The GSA plans to act-now! I invite all students to join us.

'I've stood all I can stand and I can't stand no more!' (Popeye)

Ron Steriti

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In memory of Marc Barnes

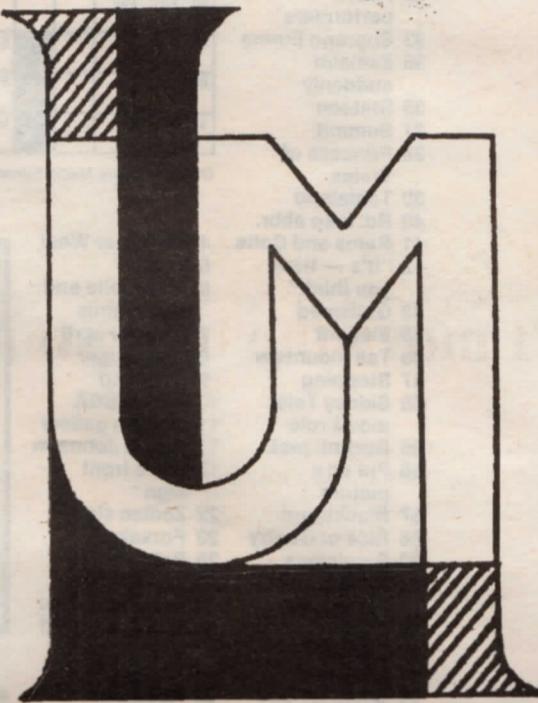
Let me tell you about a friend of mine whose name is Marc Barnes. Not many knew him and some only by the flyers that told of his disappearance. Some even spread malevolent rumors without knowing who he was.

He was a typical college student who transferred from UMass-Amherst with high hopes for the baseball team. He studied often and sought help as needed for his grades. He was very social and made many new

friends with his wit and humor. He partied some on weekends. He spoke contentedly of his mother and sister in Braintree and his father in Texas. Those who knew him well were glad to make his acquaintance.

I remember a lot of good times with this guy and will always have fond memories of him especially our last weekend at Camp Sargeant in Peterborough where he and Emerson represented the A.S.A.O. at the Student Leadership Weekend.

The Connector would like to congratulate Stefan Chaires on winning \$100 in our UMass Lowell logo contest.



Everything seemed fine then. I will surely miss him.

Today, Oct. 3, 1991, he would have turned 21 which for many college students is a time of joy and relief at the coming of a new age. I am sad that we can't share it together. I hope that those who knew him can take a few minutes to remember Barnesy and to wish him a "Happy Birthday!". You're gone but not forgotten, my brother. Peace Out!

Saiman Wong Class of '93

In Memoriam

The following is an excerpt from the program to Marc Barnes' Funeral

Marc Jamal Barnes was born in Boston, Massachusetts on October 3, 1970, one of two children to Curtis E. Barnes and Donna Holland Barnes. At the age of five, his family moved to Houston, Texas. At the age of six, he played little league sports with a love and passion for football and baseball. He liked to play sports more than anything in this world. He was a loving and good son who was always respectful to his family, friends and everyone. If there is such a thing as an "all American boy," Marc was one to his parents.

At the age of 16, his family moved back to Massachusetts and Marc insisted on going to Brockton High School because of its great reputation in sports which he used to read about in the Houston papers and USA Today. While attending Brockton High he played football and

baseball. He graduated from Brockton High in 1988. He attended UMass in Amherst for a year and transferred to the University of Lowell where he was offered a baseball scholarship.

He departed this life at the young age of 20. He will still be in the hearts of his family and friends.

He is survived by his father, Curtis E. Barnes, Houston, Texas, his mother, Donna Holland Barnes, formerly of Brockton, Mass., now residing in Braintree, Mass., his sister, Liah S. Barnes, Braintree, Mass., grandmother, Olga A. Holland, Brockton, Mass., and eight aunts, seven uncles, and many cousins.

We will miss Marc because in those 20 years he was so full of love, generosity, inspiration, hope, and deep commitment to his family and friends. We are all grateful for the opportunity to have shared his life.

A version of this logo will appear on the masthead of next week's Connector.

MOVIE DIVISION PRESENTS



" OSCAR "
OCTOBER 15 & 16
7:00 P.M.
Starring Sly Stallone



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OCTOBER 22 & 23
7:00 P.M.
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1991-92**

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YEAR OF GRAD. _____ MAJOR _____

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() Ride only (you don't have a car)

I understand that this information will be shared with other members of the University community for the purposes of forming a carpool and give the University authorization to release it.

Signature _____

Date _____

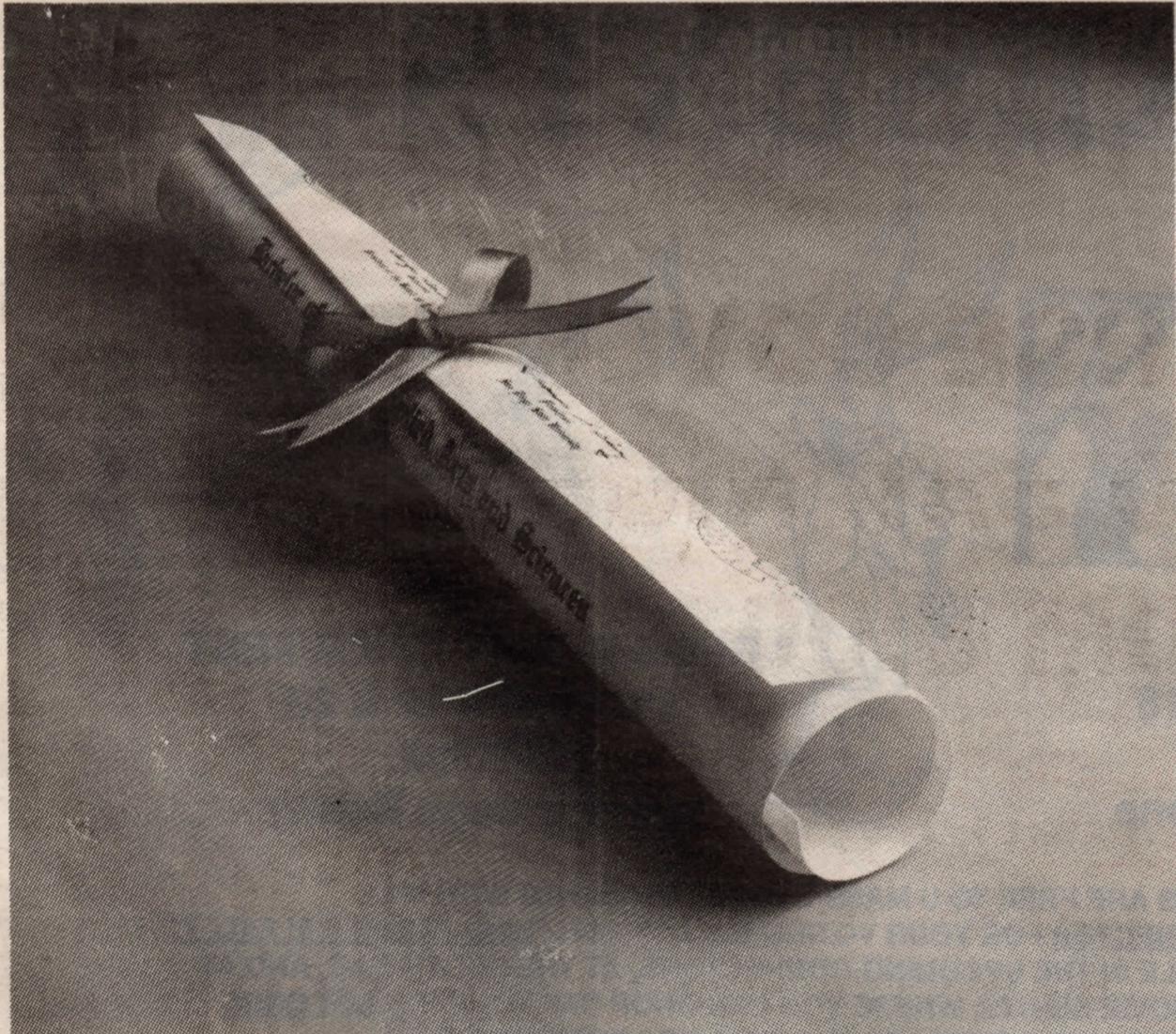
**Carpooling
Information**

The Commuter Association is working to improve their carpool system. The information we ask for will be published on a weekly basis in the Connector. If you are looking for someone to carpool with, fill this out and return it to the Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services, South SUB 224.

**Lowell Bus
Passes**

Anyone looking for Lowell Regional Transit Authority bus passes can now purchase them at either the North or South bookstores. Passes are \$18 and are good for one month. Bus schedules can be picked up at the bus terminal on Paige St or from an LRTA bus driver.

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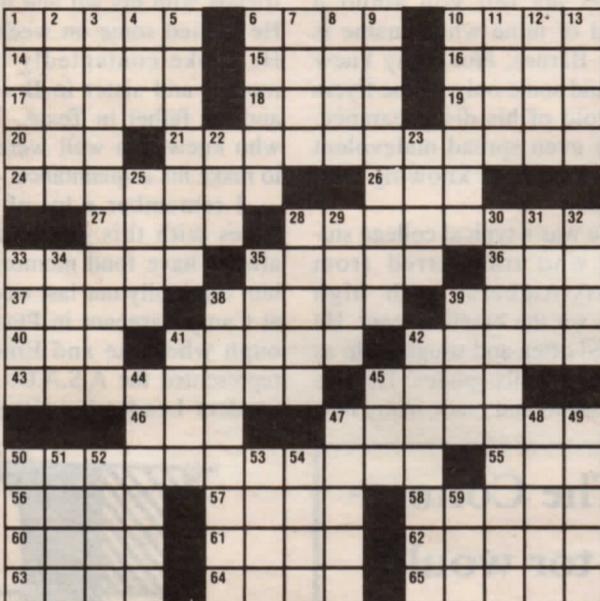
THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray

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1 Nursery figure
6 Gator's cousin
10 — the Man
14 Disney's
middle name
15 A Chaplin
16 Attention
17 Certain fuels
18 First family
member
19 Holy Roman
emperor
20 Hint
21 Jim Hutton
TV role
24 Sticks
26 Place
27 Palo —
28 Public
performers
33 Soprano Emma
35 Exclaim
suddenly
36 Stetson
37 Summit
38 Princess of
Wales
39 Tableland
40 Rd. map abbr.
41 Rams and Colts
42 "It's — than
you think"
43 Gulfweed
45 Elegant
46 Tall mountain
47 Stopping
50 Sidney Toler
movie role
55 Recent: pref.
56 Put up a
picture
57 Blackthorn
58 Rice or Gantry
60 Pernicious
61 Raines or
Fitzgerald
62 Scans
63 Far: pref.
64 Profound
65 Smell for one

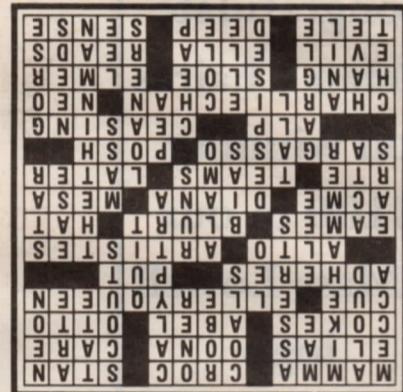
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1 Goal for many
2 Oral
3 Stacy Keach
TV role



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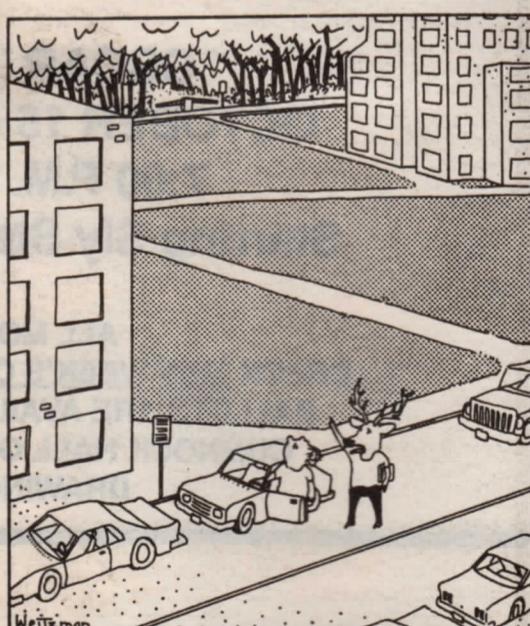
4 Murray or West	5 Avows	6 Anthracite and bituminous	7 Judge's garb	8 Humdinger	9 Root cap	10 Part of BSA	11 London gallery	12 Comic Johnson	13 Store front sign	22 Zodiac sign	23 Forsake	25 Robt. —	28 Tex. shrine	29 Goes for office	30 William Powell movie role	31 Let up	32 Headliner	33 Cup handles	34 Recorded proceedings	35 Slant	38 Hated	39 Bulk	41 Lanky	42 Certain cars	44 Mouthwash	45 Size of coal	47 Tawdry	48 Is lacking	49 Furze	50 Actor Atkins
14 ELLA R EADS	15 HANNE ELMER	16 CHARLIE CHANE	17 CEASING	18 POSSH	19 LATE	20 TEAM MESA	21 DIANA HAT	22 ARTISTS	23 ERIC VUUREN	24 ELLE BEL OTTO	25 COOKS	26 DONA CARE	27 ELIAS STAN	28 MAMMA ROCO	29 ADERES	30 CUE	31 COKES	32 ELLER	33 ABEL	34 ONU	35 STAN	36 LUCKY	37 DANE	38 LINDY	39 TAWD	40 MAJORS	41 MARVIN			

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ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman



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Mondays from 12:30pm to 1:30pm Fox 608A (North)

Thursdays from 12Noon to 1:00pm McGauvran 334 (South)

Alcohol Anonymous Group
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Alcohol Awareness Week

October 15-18, 1991

Schedule of Events

Tuesday, October 15

1:30 PM Jean Kilbourne "Under the Influence"
Lecture-Cumnock Auditorium
5:00 PM Mock "DWI" arrest
Fox Dining Hall

Wednesday, October 16

11:00 AM - 2:00 PM "Effects of Alcohol" demonstration
McGauvran Student Center and
Southwick
Commuter Lounge
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM "Messages & Mocktails" Information Fair
North SIC

Thursday, October 17

11:00 AM - 2:00 PM "Messages & Mocktails" Information Fair
McGauvran Student Center
9:00 PM - 12 MID "Keg Party" Fox Den

Friday, October 18

12:00 Noon Drunk Driving accident simulation
University Avenue, in front of
Cumnock Hall



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October
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Welcome back to "U-Mass Lowell"!! The Women's Center would like to welcome all our previous members and those students who are interested in joining our club. We are excited about the new year and are hoping to make it a special one. We are planning some fun and interesting events that are sure to be big hits this semester, but we need your input and support to make it a truly spectacular year.

Please drop by our new office in the Student Union Building (room 337) to get involved or just to see what's happening. Our first meeting will be on October 8, 1991 at 12:30, and our open house is planned for October 22, from 2:00-4:00, but feel free to drop by any time before then.

All are welcome!!!
Hope to see you soon!!!

Library Hours Columbus Day Weekend

October 12	Saturday	Closed
October 13	Sunday	1-Midnight
October 14	Monday	1-Midnight

Culture Fest

Culture Fest is one way that racial and ethnic diversity is celebrated here at the University of Massachusetts, Lowell. This year Culture Fest will take place on Thursday, October 24th from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. in Cumnock Hall. All university clubs, organizations and campus groups are encouraged to participate by reserving space and beginning to plan their display. Ethnic foods, costumes and entertainment will again be part of this year's Culture Fest. Though financing is still being worked out, it is anticipated that modest funding will be available to help groups underwrite the costs of food and other essential items. For more information, please contact CULTURE FEST Co-Chairs: Dean Thomas Taylor at 934-2104 or Sister Gail Lambert at 454-0151.

WANTED:

Persian Gulf Veterans interested in sharing their gulf war experiences in an open forum discussion please contact:
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"Students Halting Acquaintance Rape and Exploitation"

Share the responsibility - together men and women must unite to solve this problem.

This committee is now open to any student with interest. If you would like more information and to get involved you can contact any SHARE representative. Our next meeting is Monday,

October 7 at 3:30 pm in the South Hall/Concordia Hall lobby.

Just something to think about;

the Mock Trial is coming again this fall.

Carrie Ann 5192 Anne 5931
Kim 6201 Zana 6122 (leave a message)

WELCOME STUDENTS



THE OFFICER SELECTION TEAM WILL BE SETUP AT NORTH CAMPUS, COMMUTER LOUNGE FROM 8 TO 10 OCTOBER 1991, 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M. AND 11 TO 12 NOVEMBER 1991, 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M. CAPTAIN JAMES B. BONNER III AND SSGT DAVID JACKSON WILL BE THERE FOR ANY QUESTIONS.

Religion

Catholic Center Notes Mass Schedule

Sunday

7:30 p.m. at Concordia (South)
9:00 p.m. at Fox 301 (North)

Weekdays

M,T,R at 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.
at the Catholic Center

Confirmation Meeting

Confirmation is what you have to do with airline reservations if you want to make sure of getting where you need to go. It is also the name of one of the Sacraments within the Catholic Church and it also deals with traveling. The kind of traveling it deals with, however, is the spiritual journey called life and people who are Confirmed within the Catholic Church are affirming their desire and intention to make Christ-like love the cornerstone of their lives. As one of the Sacraments of Initiation, Confirmation completes our membership in the community of the Church. Ideally, it is meant to be celebrated by young adults as a sign of adult commitment to God, to Christ and to His Church. It is also one of the Sacraments that Catholics should celebrate

before entering married life.

If you have not received Confirmation and would like to explore the possibility of doing so during the second semester, please plan to join us at the Catholic Center on Wednesday evening, October 30th at 7:00 p.m. for an information session and discussion about Confirmation. This is merely an information session and there are no obligations implied. This information night will also be of interest to people who are exploring membership in the Church, as well. For more information, please contact either Sister Gale or Father Paul at the Catholic Center 454-0151. (This notice is being given now and will be repeated throughout the month to give people time to think and plan to attend the October meeting).

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service we will share a meal prepared for us and share in conversation with a few members of area Protestant churches. If you would like to make reservations and/or if you need transportation, please call me at

9454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B.

• The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

Spaghetti Supper set for next Wednesday

The Catholic Center will host a Spaghetti Supper on Wednesday, October 9th at the Center beginning at 5:30 p.m. All are invited and the menu includes plenty of pasta, salad,

dessert and a few laughs for good measure. Spaghetti Suppers are one way of connecting with other students outside of class and they contribute to our sense of community here at the

university. If you plan to come, please RSVP either at mass on Sunday evening or by calling the Center at 454-0151.

Installation of Ministers

On Sunday evening, October 6th over 30 students will be installed as Lectors, Eucharistic Ministers and Music Ministers for the new school year. The Installation ceremony will take place as part of the two Sunday evening masses at Concordia

and Fox respectively. The Installation is an official recognition and designation by the Church which identifies specific individuals as having a special role in the life of the worshiping community.

OXFAM Meeting

OXFAM Meeting
Fox 608

Monday, October 7 at 3:00 p.m.
The Annual OXFAM hunger awareness program will take place this year in November. Each year the goal of OXFAM is to heighten our

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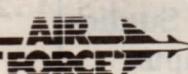
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Well, we have the answer for you. The Class of 1992 is organizing a University of Massachusetts Lowell excursion to Cancun, Mexico. Final arrangements are being made to determine the best

package available. This trip is open to all and is not limited to seniors. So don't wait until the last minute to make your spring break plans - start organizing your friends together now. Look for more information soon to come.

Richard Conley, President
Kristyn Carlson, Vice President
Michelle Lapierre, Secretary
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UMASS LOWELL's HOMECOMING October 3, 4 & 5

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**Thursday, October 3
COMEDY NIGHT**

**Saturday, October 5
GAME DAY**
 UMass Lowell vs.
 Plymouth State College

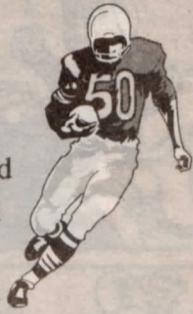
TAILGATING
 5 - 7pm - Food and Fun
 at Cawley Stadium

KICK-OFF
 7pm - Watch the Chiefs
 prey on the Panthers.



**Friday, October 4
HOMECOMING
SOCIAL**

7pm - ??? - Dinner and
 Dancing at the Lowell
 Sheraton



**POST-GAME
CELEBRATION**

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B CATS ARE NOT CONCERNED WITH MATERIALISTIC THINGS SUCH AS LIGHTBULBS. THEIR MINDS ARE FOCUSED ON DEEP SPIRITUAL MATTERS

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THE VILLAGE IDIOTS

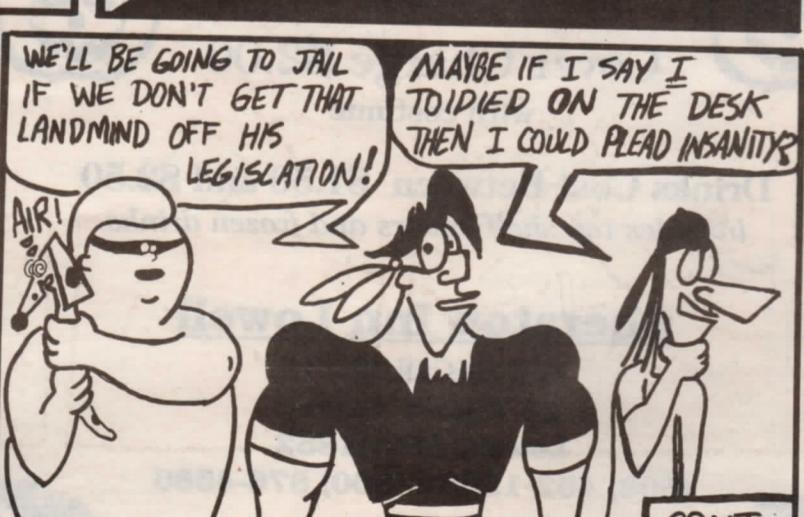
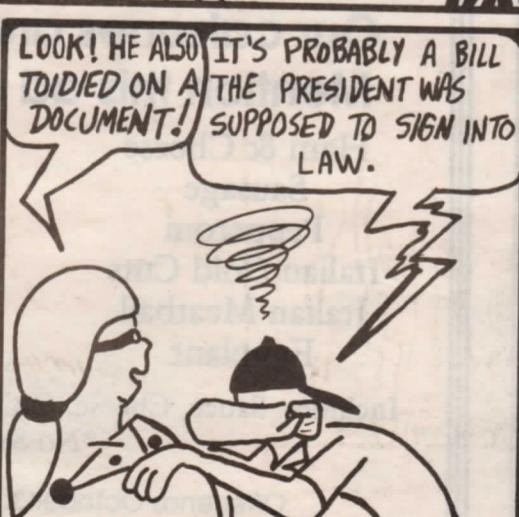
BY STEVE BOROWICK

THE SUPERHEROES, THE VILLAGE IDIOTS, WAIT IN THE OVAL OFFICE FOR THE ARRIVAL OF PRESIDENT BUSH.



COME HERE DIPSY... LOOKSY! DIPSY MADE CHOCOLATES ON THE PRESIDENT'S DESK!!!

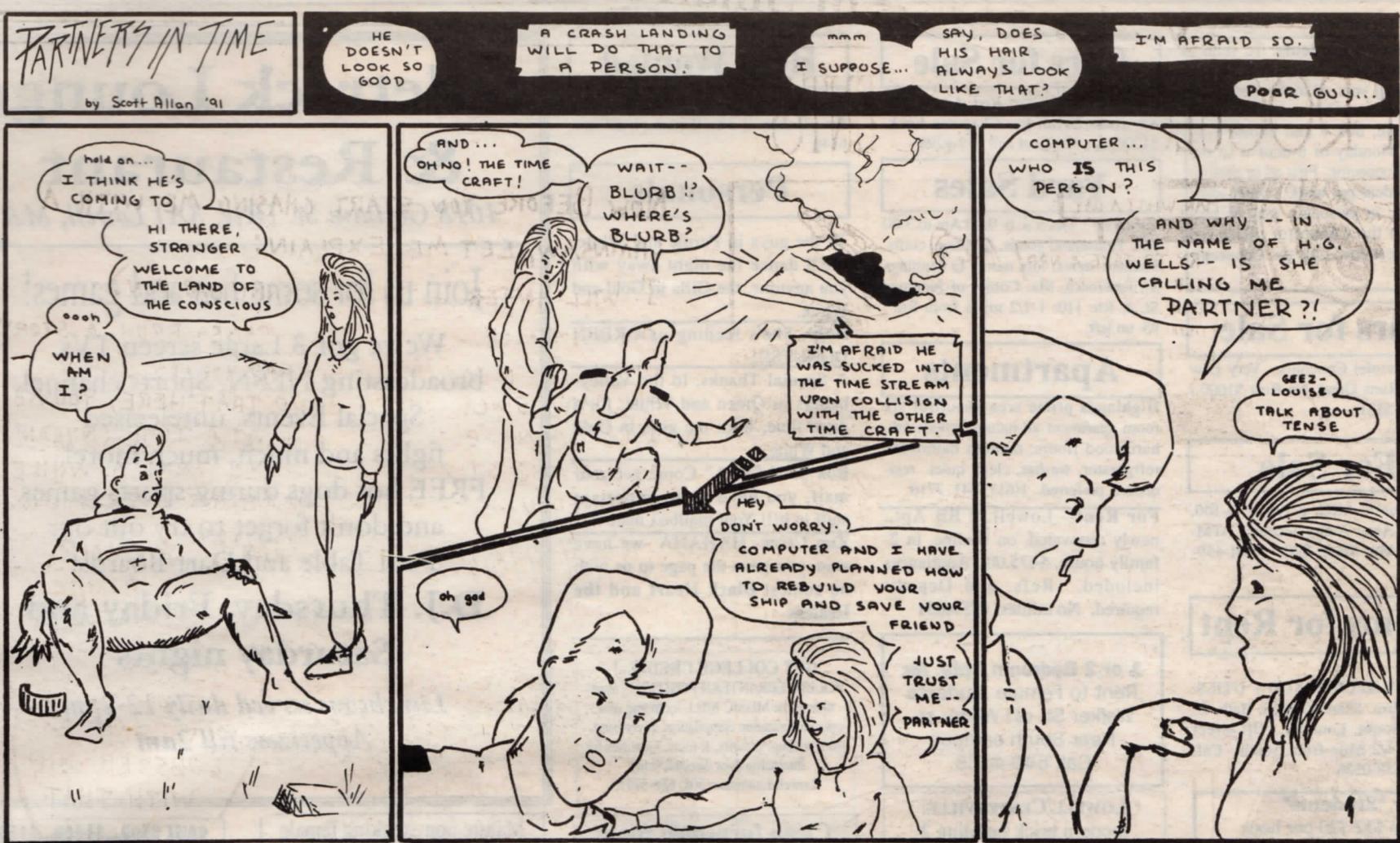
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by Scott Allan '91



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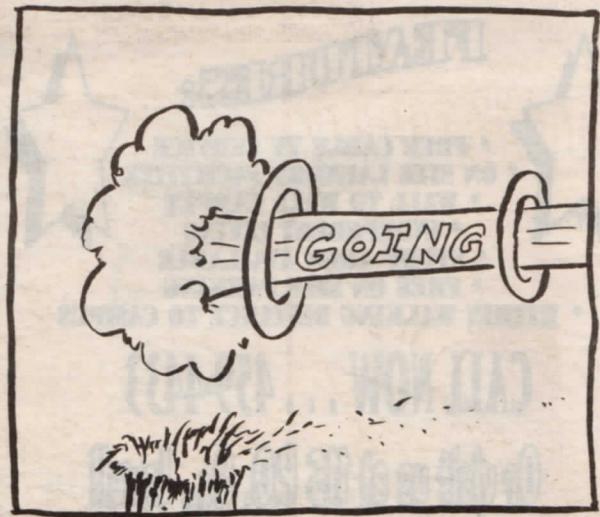
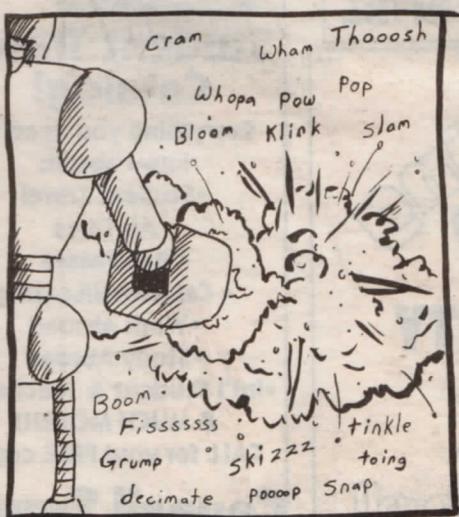
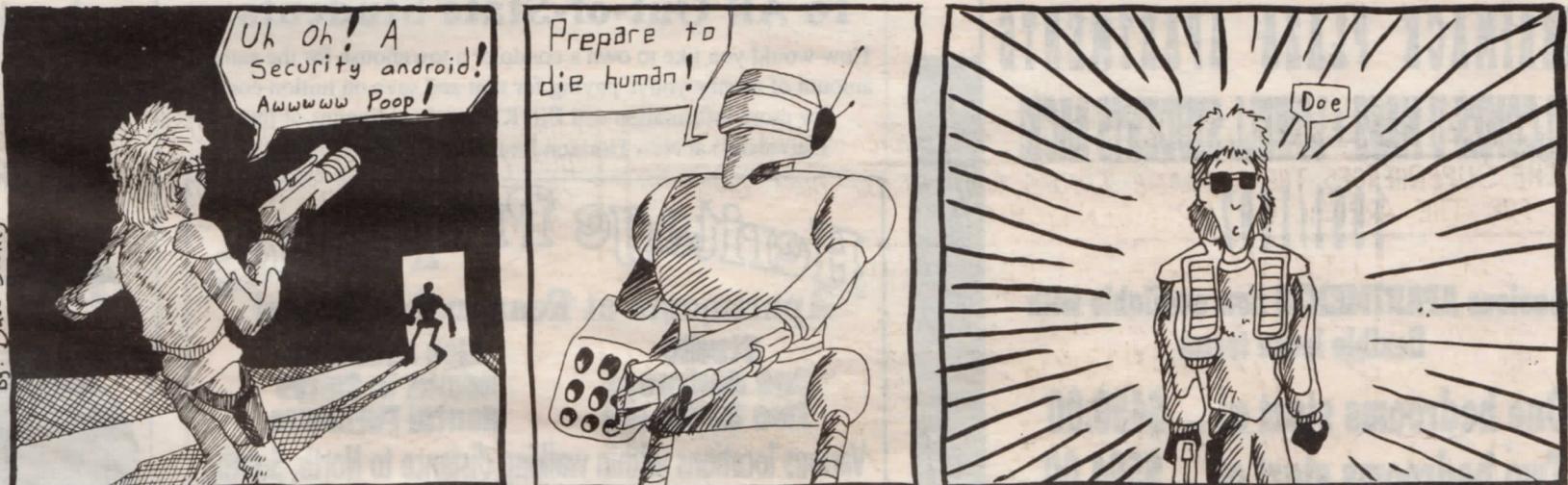
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MEN'S	Sundays	4:45/5:45/6:45	Mondays	7:45/8:45	Tuesday and Thursday	3:00/4:00/7:45/8:45
WOMEN'S	Sundays	7:45/8:45				
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Sports

Chiefs Blast UMass Dartmouth 34-6

by: Erin Kelley

Last week I asked Defensive Back Coach Chet Steele for his thoughts on the U-MASS Dartmouth football team. He told me that the Chiefs knew Dartmouth was going to be tough. "We'll have quite a game on our hands," he said.

"Quite a game" is right! The two new additions to the U*MASS conglomerate met last Saturday at Dartmouth where our undefeated Chiefs won big — 34-6.

The Chiefs jumped out to an early lead after two Dartmouth turnovers. Don Bartlett intercepted Dartmouth's QB Jim Winters to set up a Rizos-to-Lafferty TD pass. Two plays after Dennis Anslemo's good PA kick, Chief Derek Larson picked up a fumble on the Dartmouth 17 to set up a rushing TD by senior Pat Cullen.

Dartmouth did manage to score in the first quarter, but the point after kick was blocked by Chief's John Batts, and Dartmouth was held to those 6 points for the rest of the afternoon.

Chief's Pat Cullen rushed for an 11 yard TD 47 seconds into the second quarter. Rizos passed to Lafferty once again later in the quarter to put the Chiefs up 25-6. Rizos passed to Lafferty for the two point conversion, and the half ended with the Chiefs up 27-6.

Pat Cullen carried again in

the third quarter for his third rushing TD of the day, and Dennis Anslemo's PA kick was good to end the scoring at 34-6.

Billy Rizos had good protection from his offensive line and was able to carry the team for a total of 355 yards. The Chiefs passed for 181 yards, of which Brian Fleming had 33 and Captain Tom Lafferty had 44 with two TD receptions.

The Chief's defense held Dartmouth to 81 yards rushing compared to Lowell's 174. The defense sacked Dartmouth's Winters three times (Medwar, Desmarais, and Dorandi) and intercepted him once.

The Chiefs have out-scored their opponents 81-19 over the past three games and have gained over 900 total offensive yards. The Lowell defense is amazingly only giving up about a yard a carry. In the past three games, the Chiefs have given up only 156 yards on 130 attempted rushing plays. With a defense like that, it's no wonder they're 3-0.

Next week is Homecoming Weekend and it promises to be an exciting Saturday. The Chiefs will be facing the team that brought them their only loss last year — Plymouth State. Tailgating starts at 5 and the game starts at 7pm, so come on out to Cawley Stadium and root the Chiefs on to another victory.

Baseball Team Drops First Two Games of Fall

by Barry McGurn

Last Sunday the UMass Lowell baseball team hit their first roadblock of the season, losing two straight games in a twinbill to Brandeis, 5-4, and 7-5.

The Chiefs, now 5-2 on the fall season, lost the first game due mostly to poor defense and Brandeis capitalized on that defense to pull out a 5-4 victory.

The small amount of offense on the afternoon was led by two doubles from third baseman-captain Steve Talbot, two hits from centerfielder Brian Terio, and a triple by power-hitting designated hitter, Ken Pires. Sophomore Rick Anthony started on the mound for the Chiefs.

In the second game, UMass Lowell squandered a 4-0 lead to fall, 7-5. In the bottom of the seventh, Lowell almost rebounded, loading the bases,

before Mike Lane lined out to end the ballgame.

"Inopportune errors hurt us in the second game," said Coach Jim Stone, "but the pitching in the two games wasn't as bad as the scores indicated."

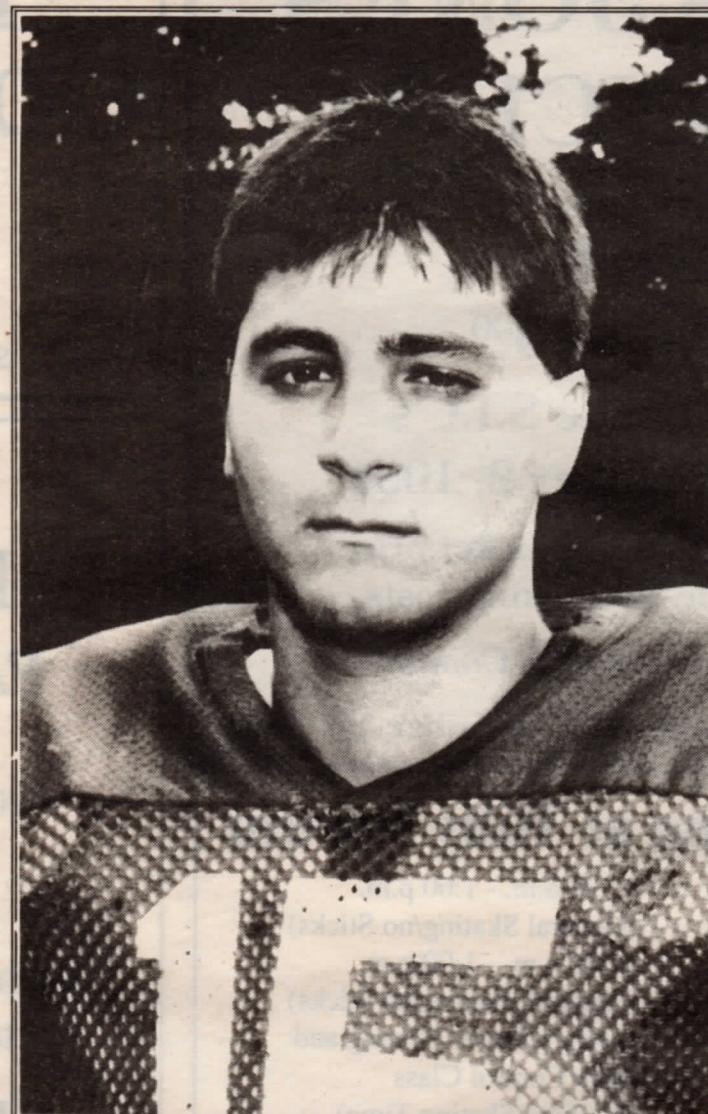
UMass Lowell's next home game is a doubleheader against Bentley on Saturday beginning at 11 a.m.

*Late injury report: Designated hitter/outfielder Ken Pires injured his ankle early this week in practice and most likely will be out the rest of the fall season. He has had tests but nothing has yet been determined.

Star sophomore outfielder Dave Hebert has reportedly also injured one of his ankles, though there was no information on the extent of Hebert's injury.

Football Standings NEFC North Division

Division	Overall								
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
UMass Low.	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	81	19
Plymouth st.	2	0	58	6	3	0	1	100	31
UMass Bos.	1	1	14	24	2	1	0	32	31
Maine Mar.	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	95	82
Nichols	0	1	0	37	1	2	0	41	50
Curry	0	1	3	8	0	3	0	19	61



Quarterback Billy Rizos' passing is off to a good start this season. In the first three wins Rizos has connected on 38 of 76 passes, for 494 yards and 5 touchdowns. His quarterback rating is at 110.52. Rizos will need a hot hand to beat Plymouth State this weekend.

Photo: Connector archives

UML vs. PSC

This is the third time in the last four seasons that the Chiefs and Plymouth State have been unbeaten going into their annual clash. Plymouth State and the Chiefs are second and third behind Williams in this week's ECAC poll. This game will most likely determine the North Conference Champions and, is history repeats itself, the NEFC Champions as well. The winner of this game will almost definitely be ranked on the Division III National Top 25 and stands a chance at the NCAA Tournament.

Retraction

You may or may not have noticed that last week's football picture did not go with the story that it was next to. The picture that was printed was meant to go in the paper in a few weeks when it would have been appropriate.

It was a mistake that was made in haste and weariness. My apologies to the football team and Sports page readers. I will try to avoid such mistakes in the future.

Sincerely,
Sports Editor
Gerard Morales

1991 Atlanta Braves: What a story!

by Barry McGurn

What an amazing story it would be if the Atlanta Braves could hold on to beat out the Los Angeles Dodgers in this year's National League West's tight pennant race. For a team that has 1.) Been perennial losers in their division for almost the last ten seasons 2.) Stuck right with or were ahead of the Dodgers (a team that "knows how to win") all season long and 3.) Pulled together after some distracting factors in the last few weeks (speedy outfielder Otis Nixon getting busted for drugs, and youngsters Keith Mitchell and Brian Hunter getting charged on separate DWI instances), and coming back again to give Los Angeles a true pennant race

down the stretch. Something baseball fans haven't seen enough of in the past few years.

This is no fluke, folks. If this was a fluke, the Atlanta Braves would have fallen out of contention in June or July, but they are here in September and ready for the pressure that comes with a pennant race. For they have already proven that.

Even if Atlanta fails this season, there will be a bright future for Braves fans. Young pitchers, Tom Glavine, Steve Avery, John Smoltz, Mike Stanton, Kent Mercker, and Mark Wohlers, along with rightfielder Dave Justice, centerfielder Ronnie Gant, and first baseman Hunter, have brought the state of Georgia to life in the summer of 1991 and it looks promising

that they will continue to do so in the upcoming years.

-Let's take Joe Morgan's, "I don't know...I had a gut feeling" managing style and get it out of town after this season's over. This Red Sox team is ready for a World Series. But this manager isn't.

-Razor Ruddock vs. Ridcock Bowe in February? Gotta love that one if it happens. (reported by The Boston Globe.)

-Lucky for Lou Gorman that Jeff Reardon has had a good season: Cardinal Lee Smith's statistics through Tuesday. 6-3 2.38 ERA 46 SVS.

-Here's hoping that the Celtics pick up Vinnie Johnson for his prestige if nothing else.

Chief's Soccer Team Loses Five Starters in Victory Over AIC

by Barry McGurn

A costly victory for the UMass Lowell Chief's soccer team over American International College last Thursday, opened a set of three non-conference games in five days. But due mostly to the injuries, three games only produced one win.

Last Thursday, the Chiefs lost five of their starters in the game against AIC, but still managed to hang on for a 3-2 win. Senior forward John Pion

had a great game, scoring two goals, as junior Doug Coppi nailed the other.

But, the next night at home against Bryant, the loss of those five starters hurt, as the Chiefs fell 5-1, with Bruce Lane scoring the lone goal.

"The score didn't dictate the way the game went," said senior captain Joe Gilligan, "Everybody played well. The offense played okay and the defense played okay, but we just

didn't get that many shots."

On Monday night, Merrimack scored on all three of their shots, as they shut out UMass Lowell, 3-0.

"We played well," said Gilligan, "but we couldn't put it in the back of the net and if you don't put it in the net, you're not going to win."

The Chiefs next game will be Keene State on Saturday at 3 p.m.

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Sports

Tough first half of season for Field Hockey

The Chiefs traveled north for three games last week and could not pull out of a scoring slump that has become a cause for concern. Losses at Dartmouth, St. Michael's, and Vermont extended the current losing streak to eight games and dropped their record to 2-8. They have been outscored 221-4 during the losing streak.

Coach Beverly Agrella's team managed only 17 shots during the three games compared to the opponent's 54. Standout junior goaltender Ruth Benoit had 45 saves during the week and has 124 on the year

(12.4 per game).

Scoreless in the last three games and four of the last five, sophomore Amy Lavina broke the spell with a score late in the game against UVM. Junior Miki Bryan and senior Jeanne Muise assisted.

Muise explained that many of the games were close and could have gone either way. "Half of the losses in the first half were either in overtime or by one goal. Those were the toughest teams we'll face this season. In the second half, if we get our intensity level up, we could beat every team."

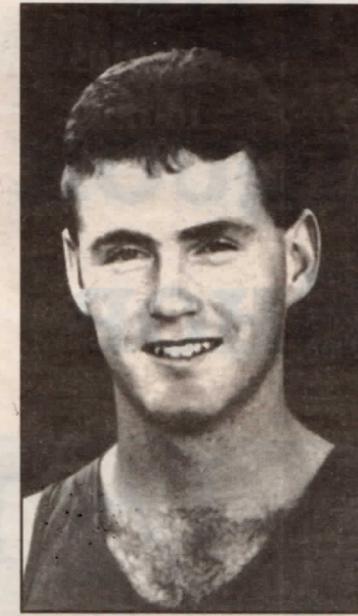
Women's Tennis

After a relatively easy 8-1 win against Bentley, the Chiefs posted mixed results in tight matches against Stonehill and Bates. The 5-4 loss to Bates was the second of the season for the Chiefs, who had not lost more than one match in a year since 1988.

The Chiefs won every singles match and the first and third doubles to defeat Bentley. Senior Laura Marshall ran her record to 5-0 with a straight set

win (1 and 2). They led 4-2 when senior Stacy Roberts and junior Tracy Capone were paired in the first doubles match. After taking the first set, 6-3, and losing the second in a tiebreaker, 6-7(0-7), the third set was played as a tiebreaker and Roberts and Capone won, 7-3. The win was the deciding factor as the Chiefs lost the final two doubles matches.

Tied 3-3 after singles play



Senior captain David Cremin finished first on the five mile course. Jim McGaugh and John Doherty finish along side Cremin.

at Bates, the Chiefs dropped two of three doubles matches for the loss. At week's end, seniors Valerie Labelle, Marshall, and Florina Raducanu lead the Chiefs with 6-1 records.

Cross Country Teams Finish First and Second

George Davis' Cross Country program was the class of the Hunter College Invitational run at Van Cortland Park in New York September 28th. The men's team dominated a 22 team field to finish first and the women placed second out of 23 teams.

The Chiefs men scored the minimum 15 points by taking the top five spots in a race of more than 150 runners. Senior captains David Cremin and Jim

McGaugh and junior John Doherty crossed the finish line together in 26:15 over five miles for a three-way tie for first place. Sophomore Mike Toomey and senior Terence White tied for fourth with 26:41 times. The Chiefs, ranked tenth in the nation among Division Two teams, had four other runners in top 50 and finished 56 points ahead of second place Glassboro State.

Alpine Club Trip

On Sunday, September 22, the Alpine Club sponsored a trip to Purgatory State Reservation in Sutton Mass. Over thirty UMass Lowell students car-pooled to the park, and spent the day exploring the 187 acre area.

The central feature of the park is a large Chasm about a quarter mile long and thirty to sixty feet deep.

Lowell students were found in caves and crevices throughout the chasm. A few of the more adventurous crawled down in

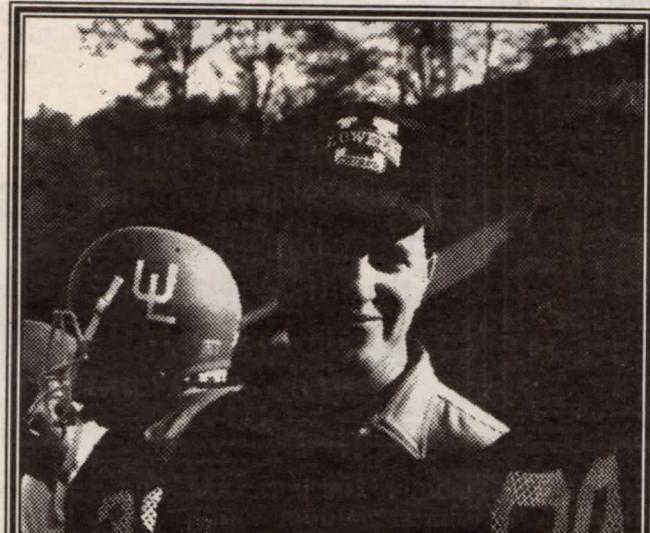
between rocks and discovered muddy caves and small tunnels. Others explored the top of the chasm and the trails beyond.

The Alpine Club plans to organize more trips this year. The club is for students interested in Skiing, Rock Climbing, Hiking, White Water Rafting, Kayaking, and many other outdoor pursuits. If you are interested in participating in or planning trips with fellow students, please join! Our next meeting is Monday, October 7, 1991 in Fox 523 at 5:00.

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